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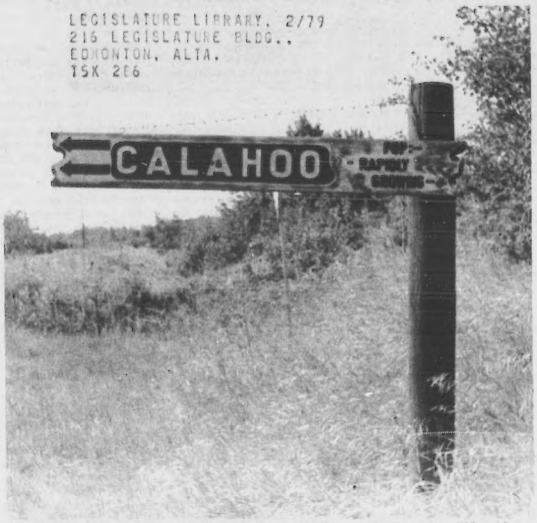

A number of people have probably cruised past Calahoo on the Secondary 635, without realizing that behind a little grove of trees nestles a "quiet" yet active community, as shown by the new sign that was put up so that when people pass at least they know they've gone by.

Council grinds on until midnight

It was a hitty missy council meeting in St. Albert last Monday night, not quite getting into gear, even though at one point there was the incentive of a crowded gallery.

Long after a delegation from the south Grandin Road area had left the chambers, council had a discussion about refuse collection at Ridgewood Terrace. The residents there, representative G. Sampley informed council they wanted a monthly exemption on 24 garbage containers which cost the residents over $240 a month.

There seems to be some conflict over whether the residents want to dump their garbage in the containers or get rid of them and use their own "bins." About 125 would be needed.

As Mayor Dick Plain pointed out, "The opinion seems to be that a curb pickup is easier than with truck and 24 containers."

About 80 percent of a small sample of the Ridgewood Terrace population seem to want curb pickup rather than incur the costs of the containers.

Councillor Margaret Smith suggested that the Association might buy containers themselves; "they would then be your containers," and the town would still guarantee pickup.

DISCUSSION ON PUBLIC MEETINGS

There was a brief flurry of discussion about the time for

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St. Albert Trade Fair begins to shape up

The upcoming St. Albert Trade Fair at the St. Albert Arena September 10-12 was the major topic at the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce August 11th.

About 18 members of the Chamber and guests were present at the Club Mocombo.

"It has been pretty much decided," according to the Chamber Secretary Treasurer Garry Johnson, that there will be prizes for those who keep the best booths. "It will give people an incentive to have nicer displays," he said, and "if it is good looking this year it will get more people involved to come back."

The Exhibit Co-ordinator Anne Shawcross says the RCMP will likely be invited to come in with police demonstrations, there will be bands and radio personalities and their wives will take part in a fashion display.

The last month has been a hectic time getting things organized according to Ms. Shawcross, but the media are being hit with plenty of news releases about the trade fair so the people will be aware of it.

An admission charge to the fair will cover the cost of "quality" entertainment. There will be small door prizes and kids who visit the fair will be encouraged to write an essay on it.

There's already confirma-

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MD Sturgeon - St. Albert planning decisions taken

St. Albert took two important planning decisions at the regular council meeting last Monday night which directly affect the MD of Sturgeon.

St. Albert has decided to enter into a sewage agreement with the MD "only if ... the economic development of community interests are safeguarded."

Secondly, council passed another recommendation from Mayor Plain that the town will seek to create a restricted planning area to control development of all forms of commercial and residential subdivisions within a five miles radius of St. Albert and any proposed annexation areas.

In a brief to council the mayor said he was concerned that the actions of the MD in trying to locate an industrial park 1½ miles from Morinville, coupled with the proposal to locate 183 residential parcels about 1½ miles from Cardiff, will be extended to St. Albert.

The mayor points out that the MD do not have an agreement with St. Albert; also they will not be permitted to use St. Albert's sewage line for any purposes till council has decided to enter an agreement with them.

The Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn, Councillor Lawrence Kluthe and town administration have met over the problem. There should be further meetings with the MD once they have examined the preliminary draft of the sewage agreement.

Fernwood hearing set for September

September 20th has been set as the date for a public hearing on the possible construction of three 24-suite apartment buildings by Fernwood Construction on lots four, five and six of block A, Plan 3362 RS.

Ray Gibbon spearheaded a group of concerned citizens who wi nt a public hearing on this development and noted that a shed had arrived at the site August 13th.

Councillor Rod Throndson wanted the delay till September 20th because it would give all concerned the chance to see maps and other documents relating to the development; these were not available at the meeting Monday night.

In other development matters council approved the application of Qualico Developments Limited for the proposed subdivision of NE ½ section 34-53-25-4 Akinsdale Stage 6 south.

This was as had been recommended by the Municipal Planning Commission meeting of August 10.

In this context Mayor Dick Plain noted that the town would not be carrying on with any further major developments; there would be a reduction in the overall rate, but with Akinsdale being one of the areas for new development.

The Akinsdale subdivision would cater for 104 units and 30 people.

Concern for swimming pool safety

Swimming pool safety figured largely at the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night.

Hearing that there was a strong possibility that St. Albert would go for an unsafe design for one of its pool projects, John Grave, president of the Alberta Summer Swimming Association tried to persuade council otherwise.

He wanted more input before any final decision was made and Mayor Dick Plain suggested that there should be a delay on the final decision till the end of the month.

In a letter to council Mr. Grave pointed out that the town would be going against the input of responsible bodies. "Council will be accepting the most dangerous type of pool which can be built, as a slope from the shallow end endangers non swimmers, and learners, whilst allowing diving at the deep end means endangering any swimmer who infringes that area, and also the diver."

Mr. Grave insisted that "we do it right."

There was the suggestion that an L shaped pool with a shallow and deep end provided in each sector and also the provision of a diving tank might be the best way out of the problem.

Councillor Margaret Smith said that council had looked

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Thefts from cars on the increase

There has been a general increase throughout St. Albert of thefts from parked cars and trucks. In most cases vehicles are being left unlocked and items stolen from the vehicles consist of 8-track tapes, tape decks, assorted tools, and in general anything left in the vehicles. Residents of St. Albert are encouraged to lock their vehicles when not in use to deter thieves.

There has been noticeable increase in break and enters of private dwellings throughout St. Albert. The break-ins include homes left vacant due to vacation.

Residents are encouraged to properly secure their homes at all times when they are away. Residents observing a suspicious person(s) and/or vehicle(s) and activities are requested to contact the RCMP.

Kenneth Albert Brousseau, 39 years, of Yahk, B.C., was found in possession of a 1975 Datsun ½ ton truck on July 22, 1976, attempting to sell the vehicle

Investigation revealed that the vehicle had been stolen in Calgary, and the identification plate had been changed. Subsequent investigation revealed that Gordon Albert Brousseau, 37 years, of Toronto, Ontario and Kenneth Morley Brennan, 36 years, of no fixed abode, were found in possession of a camper and a radio speaker taken from the Datsun truck. These two men were also charged with possession of stolen property. Further investigation revealed that Kenneth Albert Brousseau was responsible for six other thefts of vehicles, five from Calgary, and one from Fort McLeod. To date three other vehicles have been recovered and charges are pending. Kenneth Albert Brousseau was convicted before Provincial Judge P.C.C. Marshall on August 5th, 1976 and sentenced to 60 days in jail. Kenneth Brennan and Gordon Brousseau have pleaded not guilty to the charges and trial was set for September 23, 1976 at St. Albert.

One of the first official duties of the new president of the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association is to announce and present the trophy to the Sportsman of the Year, which was deservedly presented to Mr. Rick Soetaert by President Robert Burns.

grinds on

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two public meetings about St. Albert's proposed $30 million downtown development and also transportation.

Councillor Margaret Smith suggested that council should wait till September when people had got back from holiday to deal with the subjects; or they could both be tied into one meeting.

Councillor Myrna Fyfe complained of tokenism at meetings and brought a stinging rebuke from Mayor Plain that the meetings were meant sincerely.

No one could force the people to come out at the meetings, the mayor said and the matter suddenly fizzled out as council decided to refer the item till September 7th.

ALBERTA FIRM

As council moved into another discussion over the appointment of an economic consultant for the downtown core development, Councillor Rod Throndson persuaded Mayor Plain to give an Alberta firm a chance at the job, "not one from Vancouver."

"Give an Alberta firm a chance to show what they can do," said Councillor Rod Throndson.

It looks as if Ed Burgoyne Associates of Calgary may be asked to come up to council and take on the responsibility of consultants for the downtown core development.

PEACETIME DISASTERS

As council got into a discussion on how the various local municipalities might help each other in a "peacetime disaster" it gradually became clear they were dealing with some very vague concepts.

"Just what kind of disaster are we looking at?" asked Councillor Frank Lukay.

Councillor Margaret Smith thought the idea of the MD of Sturgeon, Morinville, St. Albert, Bon Accord, Gibbons and Legal all helping themselves out under the aegis of Alberta Disaster Services was a good one.

The most obvious kind of disaster that came to mind was fire and Councillor Smith pointed out that in all likelihood, if St. Albert had to go to Gibbons to put out a fire - it would have burnt itself out long before help arrived (likely)!

Mayor Plain more or less put the cap on the discussion when he suggested that the agreement was not much good without Edmonton in it," otherwise we leave ourselves in an awkward position with the outlying areas."

The matter will be looked at again in the near future.

IN CAMERA

At about 11 p.m., council went into camera to discuss Paul Kane parking with legal counsel and also expropriation of land for the downtown core - passing a motion to adjourn when the discussions were over. According to a town spokesman no motions were made out of the hour-long discussions.

RECREATION COMPONENTS

Council decided to refer further discussion on extras to be included in an arena and swimming pool development at a later date. Council may meet with the Minor Baseball Association who are known to want a baseball complex in the development.

Mayor Plain says the town will meet with the baseball groups "so that we have the overall comprehensive picture."

BYLAWS

COUNCIL GAVE THIRD READING to bylaw 28/76 to authorize imposition of an off-site cost levy, and authorizing entering into a development agreement with Qualico Developments for an area of land surrounding Aspen Crescent.

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COUNCIL GAVE 1st reading to bylaw 26/76 that all lots fronting bulbs in crescents or cul-de-sac road designs shall have a minimum lot depth of 110 feet ... all other lots to have a minimum depth of 100 feet.

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COUNCIL ALSO gave first reading to bylaw 27/76 for the purpose of placing a water purchase contract with Edmonton before the Public Utilities Board for approval.

swimming

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at a lot of pools in Edmonton with their advantages and disadvantages.

Later Mr. Grave cited examples of some of the better Edmonton pools and said also, "If Edmonton had built the Coronation Pool right, they wouldn't have to build a new one for the Commonwealth Games."

fair

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tion of many exhibitors for the fair and invitations have gone out to all community organizations to participate.

There was mention of the possibility of a talent show at the fair, but Mr. Johnson said that it would have to be broken up if it were not to hold people in one place.

The general membership of the Chamber may be involved to help at the fair and a memo requesting this is expected to go out soon. Posters and discount vouchers will also be sent to every St. Albert business.

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IN OTHER CHAMBER BUSINESS, member Ray Gibbon wants a list from town hall of new businesses in town so that they can be visited by the membership committee. This list should be available at an upcoming executive meeting of the Chamber.

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A TEXAN wrote to the Chamber asking if there were "any banks which gave 14 percent interest and if so where it was."

STOP KITCHEN FIRES

Always be cautious when cooking, never leave the stove unattended when cooking with grease, in case the grease goes on fire, have a lid to put on pot handy and turn stove off, do not attempt to remove off the stove. Do not leave baking or roasting in oven without checking for any period of time, unless timer set controlled, as smoke from this type of fire causes extensive damage to the home and contents. Keep combustibles away from area where they could fall on the hot burners. Safe cooking practise will prevent a fire.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Muzichuk of St. Albert are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Darrell Roger, on Friday, August 13th, 1976 at the Sturgeon General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 13½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Muzichuk.

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Report from Parliament Hill

By Stan Schellenberger, MP

Canada's new Citizenship Act, Bill C-20, was recently given Royal Assent, thereby replacing our 30 year old legislation with revised and updated regulations. The Bill was first introduced in the House of Commons in 1974, and is scheduled to come into effect in the early part of next year, hopefully before April.

The new legislation makes it easier for landed immigrants to become Canadian citizens, and in some respects the regulations are much fairer. Discrimination on the basis of sex or national origin in applying for Canadian citizenship has been removed under the new legislation.

In the past, female immigrants who married Canadians had to wait only one year before applying for citizenship, while male immigrants married to Canadians had to wait five years. Now all immigrant spouses of Canadians will have to fulfill a three year residency requirement.

Children born abroad to Canadian citizens will automatically become Canadians, thus giving them rights to citizenship equal to those of children born in Canada. The new legislation passes the rights to citizenship conditionally to the second generation, if by the age of 28 he or she makes application to obtain citizenship and resides in Canada for at least one year preceding the date of application.

Landed immigrants will have to wait only three years to apply for Canadian citizenship, rather than the present five years. The Government's position is that three years is an adequate period for an individual to demonstrate his commitment to this country and that such a provision might have the effect of motivating immigrants to learn one of our official languages more quickly, as well as acquiring general knowledge of Canada as part of the statutory requirements for becoming a Canadian Citizen.

It is the Government's position that such a provision alleviates the hardship done to landed immigrants who wish to vote because they feel strongly about important issues or who wish to obtain employment with the federal government but cannot do so because they are not citizens.

The three year residency requirement does not mean that landed immigrants have to apply for Canadian citizenship after three years, and in fact the average immigrant in Canada waits 11 years before applying. It is estimated that there are now between 500,000 and one million people in Canada who have not applied for citizenship status.

In the past, special treatment has been given British subjects in that they have not been tested on their knowledge of the responsibilities and privileges of Canadian citizenship or one of the official languages, while citizens of other countries must meet these requirements. British subjects will now be treated in the same manner as other applicants.

It should be pointed out here, however, that in practice there will still be some distinction as to country of origin. Due to the point system used under our present immigration laws and the difference in availability of Canadian immigration offices from country to country, it will still be easier to emigrate to Canada from some countries than from others.

Canadians will no longer be referred to as "British subjects" but rather "citizens of the Commonwealth;" however, in applying for citizenship, new Canadians will still be required to take an oath of allegiance to the Queen. Canadians will still have to obtain work permits to live and work in other Commonwealth countries.

The new citizenship legislation lowers the age of eligibility for applying for citizenship from 21 to 18, thus bringing citizenship laws in line with other laws specifying age of majority. Also, Canadian citizenship will no longer be automatically lost when a person becomes a citizen of another country; Canadian citizenship will have to be revoked before it is lost. This provision is in line with the laws of a number of countries which allow dual citizenship.

It will also be possible for Canadians who have been residing abroad and have lost their citizenship to resume it after one year's residence. It will no longer be necessary for an unsuccessful applicant to wait two years before being allowed to reapply. In applying for citizenship, some credit will be given for time spent in Canada prior to obtaining landed immigrant status under a formula which has been developed for this purpose.

Citizenship courts will no longer be able to deny citizenship on the grounds that a person is not of "good character." The rationale behind eliminating the "good character" provision is that the definition of "good character" can vary widely so that such a qualification is impossible to test fairly and uniformly, and abuses might therefore result.

Canadian citizenship shall now be considered a "qualified right" rather than a "privilege." The minister must grant citizenship to every individual who meets the statutory requirements for citizenship; he may no longer use his discretion to deny Canadian citizenship, although Cabinet may deny citizenship to an individual for reasons of public order or the country's security.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

TUESDAYS - Overeaters Anonymous meetings every Tuesday at **8 p.m.** at CHED Building upstairs - rear entrance.

Parents will be glad to learn that the Story Hour is to resume at the St. Albert Public Library each **Wednesday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock.** This has for many years been an exceptionally popular program at the Library and parents are encouraged to send their children aged four to eight years for this fun learning experience.

The St. Albert Historical Society is selling hastinotes at a cost of $2.00 per package of 12. All proceeds go toward the preservation of St. Albert's history. The Notes were designed by Mr. Keith O. Bell, and depict two scenes, the grain elevators and the original St. Albert railway station now relocated at Namao.

On September 21 the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group will be holding their monthly meeting at the St. Albert Inn. The meeting is a dinner meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Contact Marion Sim at **459-7691** for more information.

Have you ever heard the sound that living water makes? There will be real living water in **Lloyd's Park on Friday, August 27** making a terrific noise for you. Grab a seat early, say 7:30 and open your ears to the "Sounds of Living Water". Good for the whole family.

The case of the exploding golf balls

The recent heatwave in the United Kingdom and Europe has brought a new hazard for golfers - exploding golf balls.

A man at Tyneside, England, left a pouch containing 12 balls on the dashboard of his parked car and later found the upholstery and windshield splattered with a white sticky mess.

At first he thought vandals had been at work, but the sun was the culprit. Heat in the locked-up car had driven the balls past "explosion point." All but one were split or mangled.

A golf ball manufacturer said: "It has happened before and could happen again.

A technical manager said that there are basically two kinds of golf ball - one with a thermoplastic cover, the other covered with Balata, a South American tree gum used as a substitute for rubber.

Eighty percent of the golf balls made in Britain have a thermoplastic covering and are safe. Only the Balata ones are likely to be affected by excessive heat. He said that there was really no way for the average golfer to tell the difference and added a caution not to leave golf balls in a car if unsure of the type.

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Generals pound nails to raise funds

The St. Albert Standard Generals have been getting together for workouts every night for the past week - not at an arena but at 183 Larose Drive. These workouts have very little to do with playing hockey, no hockey equipment is involved, no referees, not even any ice, because the players have begun a new fund raising project. They are building a house.

The idea of building a house to raise money was the brainchild of John Ewen, team coach and general manager. The players accepted the idea very readily in preference to selling chocolates or raffle tickets. (Boys between the ages of 17 and 20 feel silly doing such projects).

Mr. Ewen contacted tradesmen who expressed their willingness to volunteer their time to assist on the plan. The tradesmen are to act as advisors only - the boys will do the actual building. Of the 19 team members, 12 have been out so far, the rest are expected to be on the site this weekend. Work on the site is done in the evenings since most of the boys have summer jobs.

The house is a combination of three different floor plans. It will be 1,180 square feet on a 58 by 110 foot lot, with three bedrooms and a fireplace.

The basement was dug last Wednesday by a professional excavator and during the past week the boys have completed the construction of the basement. This weekend they should be working on the walls and the roof.

Mr. Ewen says that they have no idea what they will ask for the house as they still aren't sure of what it will cost to build. The donations from local businesses will still be needed to finance the team as the profits from the sale of the house will be put into a trust fund to help offset the operating costs incurred yearly.

"We hope this will show our sponsors that we are willing to do something for ourselves," said Mr. Ewen. "We are trying to break the myth that 17 and 18 year olds don't know how to work."

The expected date of completion is set at October 1st, although it is hoped that most of the work will be finished before that date.

The Royal Bank in St. Albert has put up the financing for the project.

The St. Albert Standard Generals are more than hockey players. They are a group of young men with varied skills as their fund raising project testifies. The team is building a house on Larose Drive which they hope to have finished by the beginning of September. Proceeds from the sale of the house will be used to help finance the team during the season.

Town of St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

[SECTION 311 OF THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT]

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money Bylaw 25/76 which will, on final approval and ratification, authorize Council to borrow monies by way of debenture to pay for the cost of constructing an arena and playing fields within its municipal limits.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to $1,150,000.00. After deducting from this cost the amount of $460,000.00, to be received by way of a provincial grant, the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is $690,000. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in twenty-five (25) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than twelve per centum (12%) per annum.

The annual debt repayment will be $64,638.36. In 1978 (first year of repayment) it is estimated that one mill will raise $68,000. The mill rate required to raise the annual debt repayment is 0.95 mills. When applied to the average assessed value of a residence ($8,000) the annual taxes raised are $7.60.

NOTICE THEREFORE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of St. Albert that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of The Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said Bylaw and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final ratification and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector is -

(i) a person whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes; and

(ii) a person who is liable for the payment of mobile unit license.

Five per cent (5%) of the proprietary electors may by petition request a vote on a money Bylaw under the provisions of Sections 311 and 7 of The Municipal Government Act.

1. The petition must be received by the municipal secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition.
2. Each signature to the petition shall be witnessed by an adult person who shall take an affidavit that to the best of his belief the persons whose signatures he has witnessed are qualified to vote at a general election.
3. There shall be set out opposite each signature on the petition -

(a) the legal description of the property or other qualifications entitling that person to be a proprietary elector;
(b) the postal address of the petitioner; and
(c) the occupation of the petitioner.

4. A corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate, the name of which appears on the last revised assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on behalf of the corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate.
5. The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine the sufficiency thereof.
6. Every petition shall have attached to it a signed statement of a person whose name appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.
7. No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal secretary.
8. If two or more money bylaws are advertised in a single notice, a separate petition shall be filed with respect to each bylaw.
9. The date of the last publication of this Notice is August 18, 1976.

Town of St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

[SECTION 311 OF THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT]

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta has given first reading to money Bylaw No. 24/76 which will, on final approval and ratification, authorize Council to borrow monies by way of debenture, to pay for the cost of constructing a covered swimming pool and racquet courts within its municipal limits.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to $1,710,000. After deducting from this cost the amount of $684,000.00 to be received by way of a provincial grant, the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is $1,026,000. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in twenty-five (25) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than twelve per centum (12%) per annum.

The annual debt repayment will be $96,114.42. In 1978 (first year of repayment), it is estimated that one mill will be worth $68,000.00. The mill rate required to raise the annual debt repayment is 1.41 mills. When applied to the average assessed value of a residence ($8,000.00), the annual taxes raised are $11.28.

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4. A corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate, the name of which appears on the last revised assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on behalf of the corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate.
5. The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine the sufficiency thereof.
6. Every petition shall have attached to it a signed statement of a person whose name appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.
7. No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal secretary.
8. If two or more money bylaws are advertised in a single notice, a separate petition shall be filed with respect to each bylaw.
9. The date of the last publication of this Notice is August 18, 1976.

Other courses scheduled for St. Albert this fall

Something familiar and something new in courses is being offered by the Parks and Recreation Department and the St. Albert and Sturgeon Further Education Council this fall. And, there's something for everyone!

For the pre-schoolers there are classes in arts and crafts and dancing - an introduction and instruction for pre-schoolers of three and more. The very popular Story Hour held at the Library is a return feature. Moms and tots' programs include multicrafts crochet and knitting classes.

The five to 12 year old children have an excellent array of programs to choose from including gym, pottery and multicrafts.

Youth programs offered this fall include karate, creative dancing and model aircraft construction.

The teens and adults have varied courses to choose from. The ever-popular art of macrame will be taught at the Arts Centre beginning on Wednesday, September 29 to November 3. Introductory print making, physical culture and yoga are just a few of the courses offered.

Further Education Courses are also interesting and varied this fall. Know Thyself is a short intensive course in self-exploration. Current ways of behaving will be examined and areas of change explored.

Children The Challenge is a course provided by the Protestant School Division Kindergarten Parent Program Committee. This is a child guidance course directed at parents with pre-school and elementary school age children.

French for Beginners and Intermediate French will also be available this fall.

For the would-be handyman or woman Home and Recreation Room Renovation courses will be available starting September 29.

Learn more about selection and care of microwave ovens and cooking techniques. One night session only on November 2nd.

For those contemplating retirement in the next five to 10 years there is a course for you. Preparing for Retirement Workshop will run on November 19, 20 and 21.

There's going to be lots to do this fall. Consult the fall calendar which will be delivered to your home shortly for more details of the many courses offered.

Stephane Grappelli concert at S.U.B. Theatre

The University of Alberta is proud to announce that Stephane Grappelli and the Diz Disley Trio will be performing at SUB (Students Union Building) Theatre, located at 89 Avenue east of 116 Street. Parking is available in the parkade next door. The concerts will be held on October 1, 1976 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The feature artist is Stephane Grappelli, who at 68, is a jazz violinist in the prime of his musical life. A versatile player of many moods, Stephane has recently ventured into the progressive rock vein - as his studio sessions with Pink Floyd Show - while at the same time working with the Diz Disley Trio, winning many new fans among the progressive teen audience as well.

Stephane's admirers include the cream of the modern jazz movement, Jean Luc Ponty, Jan Hammer and John McLaughlin, along with more traditional friends like Stan Getz, Woody Herman and Benny Goodman.

Grappelli has toured the world as a free soloist, working with such notables as Kenny Clare, pianist Oscar Peterson, Tony Crombie, Alan Clair and Yehudi Menuhin.

He has recorded many albums over the course of his career with numerous musicians on dozens of labels that are distributed all over Europe.

Tickets for the concert are available from the Student's Union Box Office (9008 HUB Mall) and all exhibition outlets after August 16th.

Mini Olympics

The interplayground Mini Olympics held at Lions Park July 30 was highly successful. The final results gave Braeside playground the gold with an overall point standing of 37. Some of the Braeside winners included Simone McCaffery who took the gold in gymnastics for the eight and over group. Greg Symbaluk took a gold in the 100 yard dash as did Lynn Kathol for the eight years and under.

Mission playground won the overall silver with 20 points. Mark Lewis was one of the silver medal winners in the 100 yard dash. The Mission Mini Olympic team came up with a gold in the Clothes Relay Race.

Flagstone Playground came very close to the silver but seemed pleased with their bronze performance. Flagstone took a silver in the discus and Centipede race. The Flagstone Mini Olympic team pulled their way to a gold in the Tug of War.

Grosvenor, Lacombe, Gatewood and Salisbury playgrounds were all fine competitors and enjoyed the afternoon. Gatewood's team spirit won them the Mini Olympic Sportsmanship Trophy.

Movies at the library

By Margrit McCreath

At 6:30 tonight four movies are being shown at the St. Albert Public Library. They are: Buttercup, Death of a Delta, Great Lakes: A Matter of Survival, and Water, Water Everywhere. Next Wednesday, August 25, the second last evening in the Family Film series, the movies that will be featured are: Garbage Explosion, Little Man Big City, Cities in Crisis: A Matter of Survival, What on Earth Boomsville, and The Burning World. Be sure to come to the Library for these interesting and informative films!

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Town of St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 26/76 being a bylaw to amend Schedule "C" of Bylaw 23/71 being the Zoning and Building Bylaw of the Town of St. Albert, be deleting the Lot Depth Requirement under R-1 a, b, and c and replacing it with the following:

MINIMUM SITE AREA

R-1 a, b, c Depth - All lots fronting bulbs in crescents or cul-de-sac road designs shall have a minimum lot depth of 100 feet [measured as the minimum perpendicular distance from rear to front property line]; all other lots to have a minimum depth of 110 feet.

The proposed Bylaw No. 26/76 may be examined between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the Municipal Secretary in the Town Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall Annex, on Tuesday, September 7, 1976 at 7:45 p.m.

Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may effect him will be received by the Municipal Secretary until 12:00 noon on Friday, September 3, 1976. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

Municipal Secretary.

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The Gazette REFLECTS

Protection against peacetime disasters

No one can doubt the good motivation for towns and villages in the area coming under the shield of Alberta Disaster Services in a bid to protect themselves from an unforseen peacetime disaster.

Generally the news of 1976 has been full of such disasters; there seems to have been an earthquake every other day, a typhoon or a tidal wave killing thousands and so far Canada and Alberta seem to have escaped very nicely.

In fact 1976 may go down as the year of catastrophes when nature went on the rampage. So one should not by cynical about the attempts of local municipalities drawing themselves in a protective circle like threatened musk-oxen, preparing themselves for the onslaught of the enemy.

But "peacetime" disasters of the kind St. Albert council were confronted with last Monday night must in this area at least remain hypothetical, unless we are struck by a major earthquake; and it would take no major legislation to make people get out and co-operate in such an emergency the way they do in a war time situation.

Sure there might be the odd fire in a village school which might get out of hand, and it would be consoling to know that if such a fire occurred, co-operation could be expected from your neighbours just by merely picking up the phone.

This is the point; do we need to be regulated and legislated into doing these things, when common sense would demand communities give each other a helping hand when a sudden emergency cropped up?

Or is it true that 1976 is also the year when every man was just trying to save his own skin to the detriment of everyone else's?

One can see the need for a provincial disaster service; Alberta is the big country and when disaster strikes, the magnitude of the event can be staggering. The great Peace River flood of 1972 comes readily to mind as an example.

There is something very awe inspiring when a big disaster like the Peace River flood occurs; usually it is unexpected, and when it comes it is completely merciless on those who are unprepared.

But in St. Albert and Sturgeon at least, the imagination is hard put to it to think of what endemic peacetime disasters might occur on the scale that Alberta Disaster Services or local municipalities project.

In a time when there are cutbacks in hospital beds and education programs, perhaps government should be very careful about what else it spends its money on, particularly when some of the areas are hypothetical if set up against more pressing needs.

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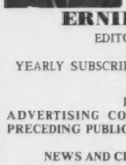

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Silent majority no longer silent

"The silent majority" is no longer so silent.

In Ontario, with a little encouragement from Attorney-General Roy McMurtry's campaign against pornography, the newspapers heard from those against smut in large numbers.

The Attorneys-General meeting in Vancouver, Thursday, June 17, with Canada's Justice Minister, Ron Basford, may well have been surprised at the number of communications they received from church bodies and individuals opposed to divorce on demand.

And this is only the beginning, according to the Rev. Ron Marr. Mr. Marr is president of the Council for National Righteousness, a group growing at the rate of 100 members a day in Canada, as the American Council is, south of the border.

The Council believes that "ten-commandment morality" is the only base on which a viable society can be built.

Mr. Marr is frankly both frightened and angered by the persistent godlessness of the present Canadian government.

"Ron Basford has made it clear that he proposes to legalize virtual divorce on demand and practical abortion on demand. And I have no doubt he will also do away with laws against bigamy, gambling, obscenity, indecency, and incest if he thinks the Canadian public will stand for it," Mr. Marr says.

Another member of parliament, Northern Affairs minister in the Diefenbaker government, Walter Dinsdale (P.C., Brandon-Souris, Man.) is chairman of the Canadian Council for National Righteousness.

Mr. Dinsdale says: "When our educational system teaches in a moral vacuum and from the humanistic viewpoint that man is merely the bi-product of a slow evolutionary process rather than a creature created in the image and likeness of God; when even the theologians argue that God is dead, moral decay is inevitable.

"Loss of a sense of God always ends in moral confusion, and this, in turn, is soon reflected in so-called legislative reform. Only a renaissance in our homes, our schools, our churches, and our own personal lives can stem the tide of immorality that has been rolling in like a flood in recent years."

Mr. Marr doesn't blame Mr. Basford for originating the trends to what he terms godless legislation. Instead he sees even the Law Reform Commission as a tool being used by the Prime Minister.

"When Otto Lang started making pro-life noises," Mr. Marr points out, "He soon lost his post and was replaced by Basford who shares Mr. Trudeau's pro-abortion position."

"This government is not representing the Canadian people or their wishes," Mr. Marr complains. "The P.M. would make a fine dictator of a godless state. This is sad enough when applied to international policies and economics, but when it hits national morality, its effect is absolutely devastating.

"Them that honour me (God), I will honour; and them that despise me will be lightly esteemed, the Bible declares. The Prime Minister is leading us into national disaster with his disregard of God's moral law. History is littered with the ruins of nations that defied those laws. Man breaking God's laws is finally broken by them."

Looking Through The Files

NINE YEARS AGO
[August 23rd Issue]

The St. Albert Town Council met on August 21, 1967 to consider several resolutions for presentation at the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association Convention. The resolutions included two requests, that the provincial government allow municipalities a five percent franchise fee on power consumption and that a provision be made to add a 10 percent tax on power consumption. The council also decided that the mayor and staff would prepare a brief to be submitted to the department of municipal affairs, pointing out the financial problems of a dormitory town and possible recommended solutions to these problems.

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At a joint meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Sturgeon General Hospital and Hon. J. Donovan Ross, Minister of Health for Alberta held on August 18, the architects plans for the new hospital were discussed. The plans were then submitted for approval under the Hospital Act.

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Dr. James M. Howell arrived in St. Albert from England in the first days of August, 1967 to take up his new position as medical officer of the Sturgeon Health Unit. Dr. Howell replaced Dr. Elizabeth Acres, the former Dr. Hill, who retired in June to join her husband in Ottawa.

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Five local girls, Kim Martin, Angela Kochan, Cindy Bishop, Maureen Gau and Marni Matychuk, were the first in Western Canada to take and pass their tap medal tests. Kim Martin, Cindy Forcand, Suzanne Reeson, Lori Bishop, Marni Matychuk, and Megan O'Hara passed their grade examinations in Modern Stage Dancing. All of the girls were students of the St. Albert School of Dancing.

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An extremely good deal by today's standards appeared in the classified section of the August 23rd edition of the Gazette. The ad was for babysitting service. 'Will babysit in my home after school and serve lunches for two school children. $1.00 per day for each child.'

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1967 was a good year for European trips in the Namao area. The Jack Nelsons, the Nels Nielsons and the Howard Samis' all spent their holidays overseas.

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ST. ALBERT BILLBOARD

SEPT., OCT. & NOV. - The Pastoral Institute of Edmonton is sponsoring Group Therapy Sessions concerning Personal Growth and Problem Solving in St. Albert. For further information contact Jean Thornton 459-4336.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 21 - Dinner meeting of the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group at the St. Albert Inn at 7 p.m. Contact Marion Sim at 459-7691 for more information.

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OTTAWA and Small Business

Bring back the volunteers

By KENNETH McDONALD

Whatever happened to volunteers? Remember how people used to volunteer for community services? Some still do, but most expect to be paid – thanks to the all-intrusive state. "I pay taxes. Why should I do it?"..."I give up my time. The state should pay me."

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South of the border volunteers are appearing in some cities, but generally for the wrong reasons. The state's intrusion into the economy has been so extravagant that city administrations are collapsing under the weight. They're running out of money which has been spent on unrealistic wages and pensions, on subsidized housing and on armies of social workers.

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So citizens are pitching in to provide services the cities can no longer afford. Sweeping streets, helping in schools, working in libraries, carrying out neighborhood night watch patrols – it all adds up to a genuine community effort.

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A member of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has suggested one way Canadian communities could recover some control over their own needs. His idea: apply the same income tax credit to contributions towards local causes that is now applied to contributions towards federal political parties (75 per cent of the first $100; 50 per cent of the next $450; one-third of all above $550; maximum deduction $500). This type of tax credit would be a much more powerful incentive than the present $100 allowable deduction from taxable income.

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He also suggests removing the right of corporations to deduct charitable contributions from their taxable income. It makes sense! Because of the crushing burden of personal taxation, financial support of social agencies by institutions such as Big Government and Big Business has largely replaced the donations of individuals. But what do the civil servants and corporate executives know about the true needs in Estevan or Rimouski? Deciding on the most deserving need should be left to the citizen.

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A change from financing by institutions to financing by individuals and the replacement of paid functionaries with volunteers would do much to strengthen local communities. And hopefully, local financing would reduce the role of federal and provincial governments in social spending.

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People who do necessary things for themselves are less inclined to demand unnecessary things from the state.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

CANADA'S OLDEST NATURAL RESOURCE

Canada's oldest natural resource is her wilderness. Some of it is being preserved; much more should be set aside before it becomes overrun.

Visitors to older countries notice that people there have a greater respect for natural features than we have hitherto shown. Perhaps it is because wilderness places abroad are wisely protected by folk tales and beliefs. In Ireland, for example, people do not meddle with the "fairy rings" or "lone trees" that dot the landscape any more than they would break down the bounds of a fairy fort. Consequently, there is a haven on every good man's land for small wild creatures and gay wild flowers.

Perhaps it is not modern to believe in fairies and leprechauns, but if they and the little light elves that inhabit the grassy verges of fields and the marshy banks of streams persuade us by promise or threat to preserve their homes they are doing us and our children's children a good turn.

On a larger scale, we need the spirit of conservation in our forests and parks. This may mean that we cannot gratify all demands for their use. Many of the things we go to the open spaces to enjoy are endangered because the facilities we demand for our comfort are crowding out the scenery.

The Globe and Mail, August 13th, 1976.

Sales of tools and hardware products used in the home actually increase when consumers have less money to spend, according to D. W. Campbell, president of the Canadian Hardware and Housewares Manufacturers Association.

"We do well during a downturn in the economy," he said in a Report on Business interview. "People tend to take a closer look at the dollar they spend. Many conclude that do-it-yourself repairs and decorating are the best way to save money."

"On the other hand, if the country senses an upswing in the economy, there is usually an increase in construction activity and the professional end of our business improves."

Industry sales have been helped on another front by increased consumer interest in health and nutrition. This trend has sent more people back to the kitchen and into the garden to grow and prepare their own fresh foods, stimulating sales of kitchen and garden tools and fertilizers.

CANCER, PEAK CONQUERED

Horrace Westmorland, who was given only a few months to live almost 30 years ago because of stomach cancer, has scaled England's second-highest peak at the age of 90.

Westmorland, a retired British army lieutenant-colonel, said after climbing the 3,053-foot Skiddaw Peak in northwest England that his active life probably helped him overcome cancer.

Westmorland has been climbing mountains for 75 years.

PROFESSIONAL JOB MARKET TIGHTENS

Job openings for professionals decreased sharply in the second quarter of this year. A survey released by Technical Service Council (TSC) shows that job openings were off 23% from the first quarter and down 25% from the second quarter of last year, writes Donald Rumball in The Financial Post. The survey adds, however, the number of new jobs created for professionals (including executives, accountants, engineers, and scientists) increased 6% in the first six months of this year over the same period last year. Neil Macdougall, TSC general manager, attributes this anomaly to a sharp increase in the speed with which openings are filled.

"That doesn't make it any easier for job applicants," he says. "It means there now are far more applications for each opening and the competition is heavier. Employers are able to be much more selective." Only the accounting profession is enjoying strong employment prospects at present, with more than one half of the openings for all professionals among the 1,500 employers included in the survey. Among the worst hit are corporate planners, market researchers, time-study men, architects, metallurgists, biochemists, and chemical lab technicians. **The Financial Post.**

SILENCE IS GOLDEN, ISN'T IT?

Max Lang thought his misery was over when his nagging wife vowed never to speak to him again.

She kept silent for a year - but then plagued him with 2,000 nagging notes.

On a beer bottle he read: "Leave me alone, you're too fat." The jam pot said: "Screw the lid on tight." And the bathroom mirror told him: "Don't splash."

Then Max Wrote a note. It said: "I'm leaving you."

Now he has obtained a divorce in Munich, West Germany because of his wife's cruelty.

Prairie wildlife centre planned

The environment of the prairie grassland region will be interpreted in a new Canadian Wildlife Service centre to be opened next summer 16 miles west of Swift Current, Saskatchewan

People visiting the Prairie Wildlife Centre will be able to savour the full range of grassland characteristics on trails that lead through wheat fields, a creek valley, tree grove, and marsh. A special prairie trail will have a number of displays.

Professional staff will be on hand to provide in-depth interpretation of the region's ecology, including wildlife, and the history of man's use of the grasslands, which extend across much of southern Alberta and Saskatchewan and into Manitoba.

Layout of interpretation trails, construction of buildings, and landscaping will begin this month. Costs, including land acquisition, will total about $750,000.

The 1,100-acre site, which is adjacent to the Trans-Canada Highway, is typical of the region. While some areas have been planted to grain for decades, and others used to pasture cattle, there are many acres of virgin grassland which have never been plowed. Agriculture is as typical of the prairie landscape as grazing antelope and huge flocks of water-fowl, so land use will change little when the interpretation program begins.

"Thank you Canada"

It's rather a sad commentary on humanity that it usually takes a large scale disaster to bring out the best in us. However, in spite of the motivation, it's refreshing to know that when the need is there, we do respond and often quickly.

Just six months ago, on February 4th, at 3:04 a.m., a major earthquake struck Guatemala and as a result of that 35-second violent upheaval of the earth's crust, 22,700 people died, 250,000 homes were totally destroyed and over one million people were left homeless.

And in answer to that need, you, the people of Canada, responded quickly. Within days, you generously gave over one million dollars [1,300,000] through the Canadian Red Cross in aid of Guatemalan relief.

So what happened to your dollars? Do they really help? Is the need still there? Haven't you wondered what ever happened to all those people who needed your help? Well, for Red Cross there is still much work to be done. With your support some 2,000 homes will be constructed in eight Guatemala communities by the end of the year.

Some are already completed. Your help is very real for 27 year old Vilma Alegria of El Progresso, a town where many thousands of people died and nearly 90 percent of all standing structures were totally destroyed.

"The earthquake killed my husband and 12 year old son and our home was totally destroyed. Because of the Red Cross and the people of Canada, I have a new house. I am very happy with my Red Cross house. Without it, I would have no place to live and no place for my three children."

El Progresso now has over 1,000 Red Cross homes already built with your funds and soon there will be many more because you cared. As Senora Alegria so simply states, "Gracias amigos" - "Thank you Canada."

New postal items available September 1

OTTAWA -- The Canada Post Office has announced that new pre-stamped envelopes and postcards, stamp booklets, and stamp rolls reflecting the increase in first class domestic postage rates will be available on September 1st.

The new envelopes and postcards in the 10¢ denomination will have the same postage indicia as the 6¢ and 8¢ pre-stamped stationery currently in use. The design of the indicia, originally prepared by Brian Fisher of Vancouver for the 1975 issue, allows high quality lithographic printing reproduction and would be very difficult to counterfeit.

In addition, new 50¢ booklets will be available and will each contain four of the new 10¢ definitive stamps bearing the portrait of Queen Elizabeth 11, four 2¢ definitive stamps with a portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and two 1¢ definitives portraying Sir John A. Macdonald. Stamp rolls containing 100 10¢ stamps will be issued on that date as well.

No First Day of Issue service will be provided for these new postal items. They will be available from the Philatelic Mail Order Service at Ottawa and at post offices across the country.

Existing supplies of stationery, booklets, and rolls will officially be off sale on the new issue date, but will continue to be available as philatelic items until September 1, 1977 or until the supply is exhausted, whichever occurs first.

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Memorable trip for Channel Islands family

Brian and Debbie Garner of Jersey in the Channel Islands have just returned from a memory-packed camping trip to the Yukon. Brian and Debbie were accompanied by their three children, Adrian, Susan and Helen, and by Steven Garner of Bellevue Crescent. Steven is the eldest son of their St. Albert hosts.

The group left St. Albert about two weeks ago. On the first night of their camping trip they were treated to an Alberta thunderstorm which the Garners likened to being under gunfire. They visited Dawson Creek where they were interviewed live on radio.

Travelling along the Alaska Highway to Watson Lake the party enjoyed the beautiful scenery noting some really interesting rock formations. They found some of the highway to be in poor condition which made driving difficult at times.

The Garners didn't waste a minute of their trip. They visited the McBride Museum in Whitehorse and toured the S.S. Klondike. They panned for gold at Bonanza Creek and visited the S.S. Keno. While staying at the campsite Mighty Mo's Place, about 26 miles from Cassiar Junction, Mighty Mo (a local trapper) entertained his visitors with interesting tales about the animals in that area.

The Garners found the mosquitoes in this area at their worst. The insects found their way into the camper and the Garners killed 189 of them in one morning.

On their way to Stewart, B.C. the party travelled through Bear Pass which they found particularly spectacular. They visited the town of Hyder, Alaska (population 75 and three bars). Further along the road from Hyder they watched the salmon spawning, a sight described by the family as something they may see only once in a lifetime.

The family travelled some four thousand miles. They said they enjoyed the trip tremendously and considered the scenery along the Cassiar Highway to be the most enjoyable. Brian, Debbie and family are completing their holiday visiting their cousins Vera and Roy Garner of Bellevue Crescent.

EDMONTON -- FREEFALLER Captain Phil Campbell, 27, Edmonton, is this year's leader of the Canadian Forces parachute team, The Skyhawks. With his nine team-mates, he is performing intricate parachute formation jumps for crowds in 21 Canadian cities this summer. A 10-year veteran of the Forces, Capt. Campbell has been a paratrooper since 1969. He is a freefall instructor at the Canadian Airborne Centre, Griesbach Barracks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, 4922 - 106 Street. Canadian Forces Photo.

MPC considers centre development

A shopping centre development looks slated for Akinsdale south.

Heritage Shopping Plaza Ltd. recently supported their development at a regular meeting of the St. Albert Municipal Planning Commission August 10.

The firm has told the town they are aware of St. Albert's major concern of transportation and access with the development of the site.

The development will be situated with Sunset Boulevard extended south of Hebert Road (as a south and east boundary); Hebert Road would also be a west boundary road and Arlington Drive a north boundary road.

The 20 acre shopping centre development will have surrounding land uses - a total of about 35 acres for residential and non-residential purposes.

If the shopping centre is to get approval from the MPC, it will have to satisfy concerns about the centre's causing traffic congestion at the Hebert Road/Sunset Boulevard intersection.

St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain has suggested that the developers consider the supplementary report to the Akinsdale South Design brief in terms of the alternatives presented in the report.

Forest fires increased in 1976

A total of 2,058 forest fires, affecting 971,000 acres were reported across Canada during the month of June, according to the Canadian Forestry Service.

The figures are compared with 1,220 fires affecting 166,000 acres during June 1975, and an average of 1,465 fires and 983,000 acres for the same month during the past decade.

To date this season, a total of 4,709 fires have been reported, affecting 1,335,000 acres of forest. Although the total acreage burned is about six times that for the same period last year (226,000), it is close to the average for the past decade (1,269,000).

These statistics are compiled monthly from April to October by Environment Canada's Forest Fire Research Institute in Ottawa.

Colin Bechingham drowns over weekend

Seventeen year old Colin Arthur Beckingham of R.R. #1, St. Albert drowned on Saturday, August 14th. He leaves to mourn his parents, Arthur and Theresa, and sister, Ann. A general service was held on Monday, August 16th at 2 p.m., at St. Peter's Church in Villeneuve. Reverend Hugh Roche C.S.Sp. officiated. Interment followed at Villeneuve Cemetery.

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Teen news and views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker

One of the aspects of my job that I find very rewarding and satisfying is the close and open relationships which develop with many teens of almost every circumstance. Very few other jobs allow the flexibility and time for this sort of trust to grow.

It is very common to see trends developing among things teens talk about when speaking about friends, or family or whatever.

Without undermining any of this trust by revealing any names I would like to talk about an all too prevalent feeling teens in this town have been mentioning to me about parents.

It seems, as remarkable as this may sound, that many parents in this town have very little time to spend "doing" things with their sons or daughters. I emphasize the action word, "doing," because this is the word that comes across to me most frequently. Now this may seem as a strange paradox that the same 14 or 16 year old that refuses to do things you tell him to, or goes on summer holidays with the family is the same teen-ager that is telling me he wishes that his father and him did more together. But the teen-age years are sometimes a paradox. On the one hand you want to keep that close relationship with your mother or father but at the same time you're an adult now and certain ties with parents must be broken for a healthy development of personality and character to evolve.

Sometimes parents mistake this teen-age rebellion as blatant hatred or rejection of everything they have stood for but in most cases this is not the case. They still wish the contact with the parent but maybe on a different level - try adult to adult. Most definitely the teen-ager will not be able to live up to all the responsibilities of adulthood right away because he is still learning, but he is learning. The contact though should not be lost because it does mean alot to the developing adult and may also help the uncertain, frightened or confused parent to understand their offspring better. That contact doesn't have to be formal or regular but rather spontaneous and periodical such as cleaning the yard together or deciding at supper to catch the Tigers baseball game that night or go shopping for dad's birthday gift together. Once every few months may be sufficient, for both of you.

So think about what I have just said and if it fits your situation try it, you may find out you like it.

TEEN SCENE

Hire-a-student is winding down for another summer with more students placed in jobs than ever before in St. Albert. Much of this success was due to the support of Mr. Belke of the Grandin Shoppers Mall and the St. Albert business community but top marks must be given to Joanne Coulter the office manager this year for a job well done.

Keep an eye open for alot of summer wind-down activities such as disco's and coffee house - discos happening in the next few weeks.

A report on the white water rafting expedition of last weekend will be in next week's article so stay in touch and find out how Christine made out with unidentified floating objects and how Paul Kay made out paddling underwater.

Hire a student

By Joanne Coulter
H.A.S. Office Manager

The St. Albert Hire-A-Student office has completed another summer of operations and it has been a super success. There were 190 junior and senior high school students registered with the program and 145 of them were successfully placed in jobs, whether they be casual or regular employment.

Casual jobs are those which last for less than one week: i.e. lawn cutting, weeding, one night or one day babysitting, casual labour such as digging, shovelling and cleanup. Regular jobs are those which continue on for more than one week: i.e. cashier, regular babysitting, construction, office work.

On the whole, students seemed satisfied with the type of employment they obtained, while the employers seemed pleased with the summer help they received.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the employers and students who supported the 1976 program and also the Town Hall, which provided me with many facilities which aided in making the office a success. I hope that next year's office manager receives as much support from everyone as I did. Thank you and have a nice day!

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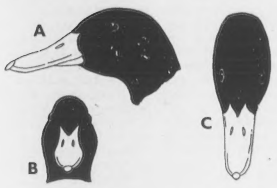

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ANXIETY

A man in the Public Health Service made this comment about the high nervous frustration and related illness: "So far as is known no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbour. No fox ever fretted because he had only one hole in which to hide. No squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay by enough for two winters instead of one, and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he had not enough bones laid aside for his declining years."

Frank Sullivan wrote out a recipe for a nervous breakdown, "Find out what kind of worry suits your temperment and then stick to it. Personally I like to track down some absurd little tribulation, nurse it along and build it up into a fine, upstanding disaster. It appeals to a creative artist in me to mail a letter and then start worrying over whether I put a stamp on it or addressed it correctly -- until I'm a wreck -- and don't neglect your health as a subject. You may think you are well now, but the chances are you are coming down with something this very minute -- Let no day pass without crying over some spilt milk, even if you have to spill it yourself."

Jesus said, "Do not be anxious for your life, as to what you shall eat, or what you shall drink: or for your body, as to what you shall put on. Is not life more than food, and the body more than clothing? Look at the birds of the air, that they do not sow, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not worth more than they?"

Six major faiths heard at 40th anniversary of World Congress of Faiths

From July 27 to August 1, 1976 representatives from the world's religions gathered in Canterbury, England to observe the 40th anniversary of the World Congress of Faiths.

The Congress heard guest speakers from six major faiths: For Hinduism, Swami Nirlip Tananda and Professor D. H. Bishop (Washington University, U.S.A.); for Buddhism, The Most Reverend, The Lord Abbot Kosho Ohtani of Nishi Hongwanji, Kyoto, Japan; for Judaism, Dr. Ezra Spicehandler of the Hebrew Union College, Hebrew University, Jerusalem; for Christianity, Archbishop, The Right Reverend George Appleton, M.B.E., C.M.G.; for Islam, His Excellency Sadiq al-Mahdi, formerly Prime Minister of the Sudan; and for the Baha'i Faith, Mr. Douglas Martin, secretary of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Canada.

The choice of Mr. Martin is a special honour for the Canadian Baha'i community. Mr. Martin has been secretary of the National Spiritual Assembly since 1965, has lectured widely at Baha'i Schools in Britain, the U.S.A. and Canada and contributed extensively to Baha'i publications in several countries.

His subject, "Baha'u'llah's Model for World Fellowship," presented the example of a world community where religious differences and theological division have been replaced by the conviction that all religions are, in reality, one. It expands on the theme, "Baha'u'llah's Plan for World Fellowship," originally presented by George Townsend, the first Baha'i to address the Congress at its formation in 1936. Both its founders, Sir Francis Younghusband, explorer and scholar, and Lord Herbert Samuel, statesman, knew Abdu'l-Baha, son of the founder of the Baha'i Faith, who travelled to many countries and in 1912 arrived in Montreal to establish the Faith of Baha'u'llah in Canada.

Through the several plans designed by Abdu'l-Baha for the expansion of the Baha'i Faith, the community of Baha'u'llah has grown to include over 69,500 localities around the world (more than 950 in Canada).

It is significant also that Abdu'l-Baha in His plans, assigned an especially important role for the Canadian nation in promoting the cause of peace and co-operation.

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-from the Baha'i Writings

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Around Town

On Wednesday evening, July 4, 1976 a miscellaneous shower was held to honour bride-to-be Kathie Barke of St. Albert, in the home of Jocelyne Bilodeau, 153 St., Edmonton. Many of Kathie's friends from NAIT attended, along with her mother and sister. A delightful lunch was served later in the evening by Jocelyne, assisted by Marilyn Barke. Before coffee and dessert were served, Kathie opened her many lovely and useful gifts from the girls. A very pleasant evening was had by all.

A rehearsal party was held for the bridal party and a few close friends of Kathie Barke and Romeo Denomme Jr., at the home of the bride's parents in Akinsdale, Friday evening, July 6th. Among the guests were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Denomme Sr. from Ottawa, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hotel, Medicine Hat, Alberta. Before the buffet lunch, the bride and groom-to-be took this opportunity to present their attendants with their gifts in appreciation. A delightful evening was enjoyed by everyone.

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This testimony to the hidden danger that lurks in a newly filled tower silo comes from Robert Berry, Alberta Agriculture's district agriculturist at Evansburg. As he says, he is lucky to be alive, but some are not so lucky!

All farm equipment and machinery have their dangers. However, tower silos have a less obvious danger, but it is just as deadly - it is poisonous gas!

When fresh forage is put into a tower silo, a biological and chemical reaction takes place which produces a number of gases. Two of them are carbon dioxide and nitric oxide. The former is not poisonous but since it uses up the oxygen in the silo it can cause a person to become faint and to lose consciousness from lack of air.

Nitric oxide combines with the oxygen in the silo to form nitrogen dioxide, a deadly brownish-yellow gas that has a bleach-like smell and which is heavier than air. Being heavier than air, it tends to accumulate on the surface of the silage, flow down the chute, move close to the floor and accumulate in low areas. Small amounts of the gas may not be visible and are not always easy to detect by smell, but they are still dangerous.

The inhalation of even a small amount of nitrogen dioxide causes choking, an asthmatic-like condition and a burning sensation in the nostrils, throat and chest. If more than a few 'wiffs' are inhaled violent coughing and asthma occur. After the inhalation of only a small amount of gas, recovery may at first appear to be rapid, but severe illness may develop within five to 12 hours as a result of lung tissue damage. An exposure of several minutes is usually fatal.

The danger from nitrogen dioxide is greatest during the first six to 60 hours after the silo has been filled. However, this danger can continue for three weeks or longer. In fact, in a poorly ventilated silo, it may remain until the silo is opened to remove the first batch of feed.

If you must enter the silo during the danger period, never do so alone or without first turning on the silo blower for about half an hour. Ventilate the silo, the silo chute and the silo room before entering the chute or the silo itself. Ventilation during the danger period can be increased by opening all the windows and doors in the silo room as well as the doors in the silo roof and those above the silage level in the tower.

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If you are accidentally exposed to silo gas, get out of the silo at the first sign of throat irritation or coughing. Since severe illness and lung damage can develop after apparent recovery, call your doctor immediately. If animals come in contact with silo gas, consult your veterinarian as quickly as possible.

If you have to enter a silo to rescue somebody, attempt to ventilate the silo before going in if this can be done quickly. Then put a rope around the victim's waist and get out of the silo as quickly as possible. While in the silo, you may be able to reduce exposure to the poisonous gases by holding your breath. As soon as the victim is out of the silo, get him to a physician.

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The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. George Primeau before an altar decorated with bouquets of sweet peas and dahlias.

Wedding music was played by Rev. Soeur Tarcienne Boissonnault. Soloist was Rachelle Bulger.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was radiant in a full length gown of peau de soie styled with a net yoke. The bouffant skirt was caught with pouffs of self roses. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of small white flowers and she carried a bouquet of daisies and red roses.

Matron of honour, Mrs. Brenda Cloutier and bridesmaid Louise Laforce wore identical floor length dresses of blue sheer with white hats trimmed with matching ribbons. They carried cascade bouquets of daisies.

The best men were Mr. Dan Cloutier of Edmonton and Mrs. Ferdy Rustemeier of Morinville. Usher was Ernest Hebert.

Following the ceremony a buffet was held at Morinville Recreation Centre for some 350 guests. The master of ceremonies was Mr. Octave Himschoot.

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HAM NOODLE FLORENTINE

2 cups uncooked egg noodles
10 ounces canned chopped spinach, drained
1/2 pound cooked canned ham, cut in thin strips (1-1/2 cups)
1 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted
1 cup grated American cheese
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon Heinz mustard
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
Paprika

Heat oven to 375 degrees fahrenheit. Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Combine with spinach and ham in 1-1/2 quart casserole. Combine soup and next 3 ingredients; mix lightly but well with noodle mixture. Top with bread crumbs; sprinkle with paprika. Bake 30-35 minutes or until hot. Makes 4-6 servings.

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Champagne - Shulhan wed in St. Albert

In a pretty afternoon ceremony held recently in the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church, Miss Colette Maria Champagne became the bride of Wayne Douglas Shulhan. Colette is the daughter of Mrs. Georgette Champagne and the late Jean Louis Champagne formerly of the Morinville area and now of St. Albert. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shuihan of Edmonton.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Father Jacques Joly assisted at the altar by the bride's two brothers Albert and Raymond Champagne. Scripture readings were given by Michelle Carignan and Mrs. Louise Regimbald. The wedding music was provided by Miss Colette Hebert accompanied by her brother Roger Hebert on the guitar.

Coming down the aisle with her grandfather Mr. Olivier Laframboise and her mother, the bride looked radiant in a long gown of white nylon organza, featuring its own train, a full skirt trimmed with lace and full sleeves. The dainty bodice was trimmed with lace and sequins. Her waist length hair was covered with a short veil trimmed with Spanish lace and held in place with a Spanish lace cap. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The bride's attendants were, Maid of Honour, Miss Theresa Sanche, and bridesmaids Rita Laframboise, Donna Shulhan and Caroyn Hyshka. The girls looked lovely in their baby blue fortrel dresses, yellow flowers in their hair and carrying yellow flowers in their hair and carrying yellow and blue dipped carnations. Attending the groom were Danny Irvine best man, and Dave Woychuk, Denis Laframboise and Louis Champagne. Ushering in the guests were Robert Laframboise and Nestor Huculak.

Following the ceremony a reception for some 400 guests was held at the Ukrainian Youth Centre in Edmonton in the rich Ukrainian traditions of the groom's family - beginning with a toast from the groom's family to the bride's family to each other at the back of the hall before the dinner. This custom dates back many years when the groom followed by his family and accompanied by an orchestra would come to the bride's home, drink a toast to her family and claim his bride. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Harry Kostiuk. A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Fernand Champagne, uncle of the bride. Later on in the evening a presentation was made to the couple and guests danced late into the night.

Mrs. Champagne received her guests in a long aqua gown with matching coat and wore red roses en corsage. Mrs. Shulhan wore a long gown of brick orange knit and white roses.

The couple honeymooned in the Vancouver area. For her going away outfit Colette chose a white pant suit trimmed in navy blue.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brost, Mr. and Mrs. Andy St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keane and Mr. Denis Laframboise all of Slave Lake, Alberta. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Curelek, Peter and Andrew of Bradford, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doroszazak, New Westminster, B.C., Iris Stenson, Prince George, B.C., Michael Krawchuk, Victoria, B.C. and Bob and Emma Luscar, Calgary, Alberta.

The happy couple are making their home in Edmonton.

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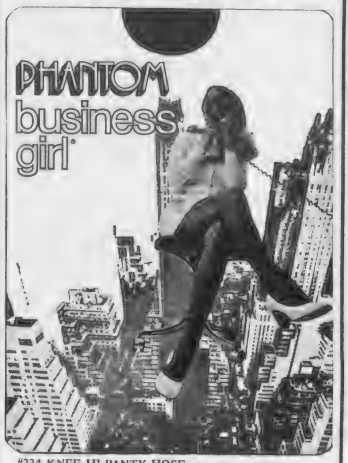

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Senior Citizens News

The Senior Citizens Club held a general meeting on Monday, August 16. There was lots of discussion about the future program at the Centre and the executive heard many suggestions for possible activities in the fall.

It was decided to cancel the Tuesday afternoon whist and bingo games during August - attendance has been very low recently.

The first of the outings planned in place of the whist and bingo took place on Tuesday, August 17 when a very cheerful party of seniors set out in pouring rain to explore the Alberta Game Farm by bus. Because of the rain, it was not possible for the bus to drive through the farm. Undeterred by this change in plans, the seniors ate their lunch there and then travelled to the Provincial Museum in Edmonton where they spent a very interesting afternoon.

On Tuesday, August 24, Lily Szuba has arranged for a bus trip to Camrose, the city where they claim the "grass is greener." (With all the rain, there are doubtless other municipalities who would dispute this!) As well as all that green grass there is an interesting museum well worth a visit. There is also a possibility of visiting Byers' Flour Mill. The bus will leave the Centre (north of the curling rink) at 9:30 a.m., and anyone wanting to go should be there before that time. They should also phone Lily at 459-8809. It is a case of first come, first served and the number of seats is limited.

August 28 is the last Saturday of the month and the day when the "Almost New" shop is open at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Centre from 1 - 4 p.m. There will be children's clothes for sale at a very nominal sum - which should be of interest to mothers getting ready for the re-opening of school.

Donations of clean, used clothing (infants, children's as well as adults) will be accepted at the Centre when the shop is open on Saturday, the 28th. Please note that all clothing must be CLEAN.

Pioneers to celebrate 60th anniversary

On August 29, 1976, Kasper and Mary Halwa of Edmonton, formerly of Villeneuve, will be celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary.

The couple both originated from Nisku, and were married at the Holy Trinity Church, Nisku, August 20, 1916, by Rev. Anthony Sylla, who is still residing today in St. Albert.

Three of their original bridesmaids and one best man will be accompanying them on that day. Also two daughters, Vera Didow and Rose Marnning along with seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren will be present.

Mr. Halwa led a very active life in the community and his church. After leaving the farm at Nisku, he operated a hotel in Heisler, and after several years returned to farming in Villeneuve during the depression. Even while farming then, he was beating the depression by being a salesman for machinery, washing machines, land, and also established the Halwa and Son Trucking Company.

In the late 1950's he moved to Edmonton to retire, but then he turned to real estate and more business. He became very involved in church affairs. He played a great part in the building of the Polish Church in Edmonton, and contributed his time to the building of the Polish Hall. He received the Benemerente medal from the Pope in 1972 in recognition of his great contribution.

He has also been very active in the Knights of Columbus for the past 15 years, and has reached the highest order, fourth degree in the organization.

Mrs. Halwa also took part as President of the Holy Rosary Ladies Sedality for several years. It has only once been recorded that a husband and wife team were presidents of a mens and ladies organization at one time, and it was Kasper and Mary Halwa.

A mass will be celebrated August 29, 1976 by his nephew Rev. M. J. Smith O.M.I. of Toronto at the Holy Rosary Church, August 29th and a reception will follow at the Polish Hall.

We wish them health and happiness!

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Shenfield - Denis nuptials held

By Liz McLeod

A very lovely wedding was solemnized in St. Barnabas Church, Edmonton on June 28 at 3 p.m., uniting Miss Wendy Charmaine Denis and Mr. Mark Josselyn Shenfield in bonds of holy matrimony.

Wendy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Denis of R.R. 1 Spruce Grove and Mark is Josselyn and Stephanie Shenfield's son who also live at R.R. 1 Spruce Grove.

The Reverend Father Jim Tiffin performed this delightful ceremony while Mrs. Yule was their very capable organist.

Ushering in the many relatives and friends at the church were Bruce Denis (the bride's brother) and Timothy Shenfield (the groom's brother).

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her long white gown A-line styled of nylon satin crepe featuring a high neckline, long puffy sleeves tapering to a wide six button cuff, with bodice covered by sequins and pearls, and a ruffle around the bottom of the gown.

Her long tiered viel, which flowed into a train, was held in place by a matching headpiece and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

Wendy's maid of honour - Miss Sandra Fletcher and bridesmaids Carol Savard and Val Mukanik were a pretty picture in their peach coloured gowns, enhanced by wearing white hats with peach coloured flowers around the brim, with a wide white ribbon around the hat and their bouquets were made up with peach coloured roses.

The darling little flowergirl was Heather Ash from Edmonton and second cousin to the bride.

Mark's best man for this happy day was Jerry Shennan and groomsmen Alistar (Butch) Shenfield (groom's brother) and Butch Savard were dashing in their dark brown tuxedos with beige ruffled shirts and matching bow ties.

The groom was handsome in his dark brown suit, beige shirt and dark brown bow tie and wearing a white carnation, centered with a yellow rose, boutonniere.

Not forgetting the young ringbearer, Ewen McCormick from Spruce Grove, who fit perfectly into the picture.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother was elegant in her long blue gown with a matching tinted yellow corsage with gold ribbon. And for her son's wedding, the groom's mother was equally elegant in her blue gown, enhanced by a pink tinted corsage with a silver ribbon.

The hall in the Serplex at Spruce Grove was gaily decorated with yellow and white streamers and bells. There was a huge heart with Mark and Wendy printed inside of it, on the wall behind the table.

The table of honour caught your eye with its decorations and bells on each end and silver candle holders and candles on either side of the peach trimmed wedding cake

Mr. Andrew Gamble was a congenial master of ceremonies. Proposing the toast to the bride was Wendy's uncle - Mr. Frank Firkola.

After the evening meal which was catered to by the Calahoo Women's Institute, of which Stephanie Shenfield is a member, dancing followed and then when it came time to toss her bouquet, the bride's second cousin - Perry Dawn Campbell caught it and the garter was caught by the bridesmaid's brother, Karry Mukanik.

After their honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., this fine couple are making their home in Edmonton.

Out of town guests were Jim Denis and family from Campbell River, B.C.

Elaine Shenfield (the groom's sister) from Vancouver, B.C., and many folks came from Calgary and the Strathmore area, besides all surrounding districts.

MARK AND WENDY Shenfield were recently united in marriage at St. Barnabas's Church in Edmonton.

FACTS about FOOD

BONING UP ON TROUT

Modern American mealmakers are always on the look out for food that's good tasting, nutritious, yet easy to prepare. One tempting treat which is all this and has the added plus of being an elegant entree, is trout.

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Both sophisticated and novice cooks will find pleasure in preparing trout for at-home dining. Just beware of overcooking, don't turn it unless it's sauteed, and keep the scales on. It's even easy for you to fillet. After it's cooked, slip a butter knife along the entire length of the backbone, steadying the fish with a fork. Gently lift away the top fillet, including bones and tail. With the knife, separate head from the bottom fillet and lay the top fillet skinside down on the plate. Lift away the tail, bone structure and head. Sprinkle boned trout fillets with freshly-squeezed lemon juice, spice it up with seasonings such as sesame, chives, dill, oregano, parsley, sage, rosemary or thyme. Or try your trout poached and served with a sauce of 1/2 cup sour cream, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon dill weed.

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Sturgeon Heights	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Vital Grandin School	8:50 a.m.
	Grades 7, 8 & 9 at V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
Mission Park	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 at Father Jan School	8:30 a.m.
	Grade 9 at V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
Braeside	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 at Vital Grandin School	8:50 a.m.
	Grades 7, 8 & 9 at V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
Lacombe Park	Grades 1, 2, 3 & 4 at V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
	Grades 5, 6, 7 & 8 at Father Jan School	8:30 a.m.
	Grade 9 at V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
Grandin Park	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 at Albert Lacombe School	8:30 a.m.
	Grade 9 at V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
Forest Lawn	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 at Vital Grandin School	8:50 a.m.
	Grades 7, 8 & 9 at V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.
Akinsdale	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 at Vital Grandin School	8:50 a.m.
	Grades 7, 8 & 9 at V. J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m.

Buses will run on registration day the time shown on the busing schedule also included in this issue of the Gazette.

The above registrations are tentative only and attendance zones are subject to change by the School Board if enrollments are extremely heavy.

Regular classes will commence on **Thursday, September 9th, 1976** at the following times:

Vital Grandin School, 39 Sunset Boulevard	459-7418	8:50 a.m.
Albert Lacombe School, 50 Gainsborough Avenue	459-4478	8:30 a.m.
Father Jan School, 15 Mission Avenue	458-3300	8:30 a.m.
Vincent J. Maloney School, 65 Sir Wins. Church. Ave.	458-1113	8:30 a.m.
St. Albert High School, 33 Malmo Drive	459-7781	9:10 a.m.

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BUSING SCHEDULE 1976/77

	BUS NO.	TIME
LACOMBE PARK - Grades 1 - 4 [to V.J.M.]		
Larose Drive & Larson Avenue	3A & 5A	8:00 a.m.
Larose Drive & Lucerne Crescent	3A & 5A	8:02 a.m.
Larose Drive & Laydon Drive	3A & 5A	8:04 a.m.
Laydon Drive & McKenney Avenue	3A & 5A	8:06 a.m.
McKenney Avenue & Mission Avenue	3A & 5A	8:08 a.m.
Langley Avenue & Larose Drive	3A & 5A	8:11 a.m.
Leddy Avenue & Larose Drive	3A & 5A	8:14 a.m.
Dawson Road & Linwood Crescent	3A & 5A	8:16 a.m.
Dawson Road & McKenney Avenue	3A & 5A	8:18 a.m.
LACOMBE PARK - Grade 5 - 8 [to F.J.]		
Larose Drive & Larson Avenue	4A	8:08 a.m.
Larose Drive & Lucerne Crescent	4A	8:10 a.m.
Larose Drive & Laydon Drive	4A	8:12 a.m.
Laydon Drive & McKenney Avenue	4A	8:14 a.m.
McKenney Avenue & Mission Avenue	4A	8:16 a.m.
Langley Avenue & Larose Drive	4A	8:18 a.m.
Leddy Avenue & Larose Drive	4A	8:20 a.m.
Dawson Road & Linwood Crescent	4A	8:24 a.m.
Dawson Road & McKenney Avenue	4A	8:26 a.m.
LACOMBE PARK & MISSION PARK - Grade 9 [to V.J.M.]		
Mission Avenue & Perron Street	6A	8:08 a.m.
Mill Drive & Mural Crescent	6A	8:10 a.m.
Morgan Crescent & Mission Avenue	6A	8:12 a.m.
Langley Avenue & Leon Place	6A	8:15 a.m.
Laydon Drive & Larose Drive	6A	8:17 a.m.
Larose Drive & Lucerne Crescent	6A	8:19 a.m.
Leddy Avenue & Larose Drive	6A	8:21 a.m.
Dawson Road & Linwood Crescent	6A	8:23 a.m.
BRAESIDE - Grades 1 - 6 [to V.G.]		
Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road	1A	8:28 a.m.
Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road	2A	8:16 a.m.
Burnham Avenue & Bernard Drive	2A	8:18 a.m.
Burnham Avenue & Burnham Ravine	2A	8:20 a.m.
Boudreau Road & Beaverbrook Crescent	2A	8:23 a.m.
Boudreau Road & Brunswick Crescent	2A	8:25 a.m.
BRAESIDE - Grades 10, 11 & 12 [to HS]		
Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road	1A	8:45 a.m.
Bishop Street & Bernard Drive	2A	8:36 a.m.
Burnham Avenue & Broadview Crescent (east)	2A	8:38 a.m.
Burnham Avenue & Bellevue Crescent	2A	8:40 a.m.
Sturgeon Road & Beaverbrook Crescent	2A	8:42 a.m.
Boudreau Road & Brunswick Crescent	2A	8:44 a.m.
STURGEON HEIGHTS - Grades 7 - 9 [to V.J.M.]		
Sunnyside Crescent & Sunset Boulevard	2A	8:10 a.m.
STURGEON HEIGHTS - Grade 10, 11 & 12 [to H.S.]		
Sunset Blvd. & Salisbury Avenue (south)	6A	8:40 a.m.
Front of Vital Grandin School	7A	8:45 a.m.
Sunset Boulevard & Salisbury Avenue (north)	7A	8:47 a.m.
Falstaff Avenue & Hebert Road	7A	8:50 a.m.
AKINSDALE & FOREST LAWN [Grades 1 - 6 [to V.G.]		
Hebert Road & Amber Crescent	7A	8:25 a.m.
Hebert Road & Boudreau Road	7A	8:27 a.m.
Alpine Blvd. & Akins Drive (east)	7A	8:29 a.m.
Forest Drive & Boudreau Road	7A	8:33 a.m.
Forest Drive & Falstaff Avenue	7A	8:35 a.m.
Flagstone Crescent & Churchill Avenue	6A	8:28 a.m.
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Sunnyside Crescent & Sunset Boulevard	2A	8:10 a.m.
STURGEON HEIGHTS - Grade 10, 11 & 12 [to H.S.]		
Sunset Blvd. & Salisbury Avenue (south)	6A	8:40 a.m.
Front of Vital Grandin School	7A	8:45 a.m.
Sunset Boulevard & Salisbury Avenue (north)	7A	8:47 a.m.
Falstaff Avenue & Hebert Road	7A	8:50 a.m.
AKINSDALE & FOREST LAWN [Grades 1 - 6 [to V.G.]		
Hebert Road & Amber Crescent	7A	8:25 a.m.
Hebert Road & Boudreau Road	7A	8:27 a.m.
Alpine Blvd. & Akins Drive (east)	7A	8:29 a.m.
Forest Drive & Boudreau Road	7A	8:33 a.m.
Forest Drive & Falstaff Avenue	7A	8:35 a.m.
Flagstone Crescent & Churchill Avenue	6A	8:28 a.m.
Falstaff Avenue & Forest Drive	6A	8:32 a.m.
AKINSDALE & FOREST LAWN - Grades 7, 8 & 9 [to V.J.M.]		
Akins Drive & Alpine Boulevard	2A	8:05 a.m.
FOREST LAWN & AKINSDALE - Grades 10, 11 & 12 [to H.S.]		
Falstaff Avenue & Hebert Road	1A	8:34 a.m.
Falstaff Avenue & Forest Drive	1A	8:36 a.m.
Ridgewood Terrace & Churchill Avenue	1A	8:40 a.m.

Team wins interclub league

The B1 tennis team from the St. Albert Tennis Club has just won the Brower Shield in a final playoff series against the Hillside B1 team. The St. Albert team was leading after their match here at home by 6-2 (but then lost 5-3 in the return match at Hillside thus winning the series 9-7. B1 team members who played in the playoffs are Angela Miller, Joan Green, Sandy Warren, Doreen Golden, Firoz Dalal, Peter Miller, Lorne Wood and Bob Sage (missing was Frank Walls). The other teams in the six team league were Mayfield, Fort Saskatchewan, Garneau and Derrick.

The B2 tennis team also made an excellent showing in their six team leage - splitting 4-4 at Hillside in the final playoffs and then losing 6-2 at home on Sunday evening. Team members for the playoffs were Frank Carnahan, Wayne Boyd, Anne Kirk and Kate Gale. The other teams in the league were Glenora, Fort Saskatchewan, Garneau and Derrick.

The A team has completed their schedule but some of the other teams have not so they do not know whether they are in the playoffs or not.

The past week saw a flurry of activity among club members as the first annual August round robin tournament was held with a good turnout of members. The players were divided into ability sections and played everyone in their sections. On Monday evening Lorne Wood and Peter Miller were the mens doubles winners, defeating the section 2 winners Nader Duktor and Kevin Magnes.

On Wednesday evening Firoz Dalal and Joan Green won the mixed doubles competition defeating Perry and Alex Kinkaide. The winners of the ladies doubles Thursday evening were Cynthia Sage and Anne Kirk. The singles was played all day Sunday and there were 26 men entered in mens singles and they were divided into five sections. Clark Warren was the winner in the final over Kevin Magnes. The victor in the ladies singles was Alex Kincaide who defeated section 2 winner June Victoor.

The next activity of interest to club members is the evening at Mayfield Indoor Tennis Centre on August 27. The tennis is free and is followed by a social - interested members should sign the sheet at the clubhouse.

The final club tournament will be held the weekend of September 11 and 12. Club members are encouraged to find partners for this wind-up tournament.

Saints end season

St. Albert Saints baseball season came to an end last week when they were upset 10-6 by the Edmonton Dusters in the third game of a best of three series in Sunburst Baseball League play.

Saints dropped the series opener by a 5-3 score but came back to take the second with a 5-0 shutout over the Dusters.

Saints in overall league play finished in second place behind the Edmonton Cardinals with a fine 13-4 record.

Over the long weekend Saints won the annual Lamont Baseball tournament In their opener, Saints blasted Fort Saskatchewan 19-2, took Waskatenau by a 5-2 score and then trampelled Andrew 26-4 in the final.

Five Saints had batting averages over .300 in league play with coach Rick Curtis leading the way with an excellent .468 average.

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES OF ST. ALBERT PLAYERS

	AB	H	Avg.
Curtis	64	30	.468
Hodgson	57	22	.385
Brandenburg	64	23	.359
Wolbeck	48	17	.354
Murray	19	6	.315
Steinbring	68	20	.294
Mohs	42	13	.280
Poelzer	22	6	.272
Sharun	61	16	.261
Seyer	43	11	.255
Ferry	40	10	.250
Hanna	48	11	.229
Rechlo	25	5	.200

Pele the master is coming to Clarke Stadium

The great Pele is coming to Edmonton for a match on September 8th at Clarke Stadium.

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Here are a few words that I found somewhere by the master himself:

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I have travelled hundreds of miles to play in countries all over the world. It has often been an exhausting experience, but always, even after the longest journey or the hardest game. I have been buoyed by the enthusiasm of the young fans and the young players whom I have met everywhere I have played.

I have waved to them, signed autographs for them, talked with them whenever and wherever I could. Always I have felt something special for these boys who represent the future of soccer. In their faces I have seen that hopeful dream that they all have, the dream that one day they will be world soccer stars.

I know something about that dream, because, because once, not too long ago, it was mine. I was one of the lucky ones - for me it came true. Soccer has been good to me, it has made my name known throughout the world and given me opportunities that I could never otherwise have enjoyed."

These are the words of the greatest athlete in the world and you will get a chance to see him play with the New York Cosmos on September 8th in Clarke Stadium against the Canadian National team. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for Alberta Soccer.

Calahoo fastball tourney and barbeque this weekend

All roads will lead into the sportsminded community of Calahoo this weekend either to take part in or to watch some excellent men's and ladies fastball teams, horseshoe pitching, giant beef barbecue and dance.

The hard working Calahoo Sports Association have once again lined up some top notch teams from northern and central Alberta to compete for close to $700.00 in prize money.

The funfilled weekend will start at 12 noon on Saturday with men's and ladies fastball going on at all three diamonds and continuing on until 6 p.m.

The beef barbecue will begin about 4 p.m., and will feature all the trimmings. For the first time since the sports day started the community men will look after the barbecue from start to finish just to show the ladies that it can be done.

A dance will take place in the Calahoo Arena starting at about 8 p.m.

The men's fastball draw will start at 12 noon with the hometown Chiefs playing Ed Miller Construction and Capilano Motor Inn going against Fort Saskatchewan.

At 2 p.m., Spruce Grove K.C. will meet Armada Construction and Onoway will play Whitecourt.

Retail Clerks take on Oliver Jets at 4 p.m., with St. Albert A's playing Stony Plain Kings.

The final pair of games will start at 6 p.m., with Fultondale playing Enoch Tomahawks and Ponoka Royals meeting the "Sting."

Sunday's action starts at 10 a.m., and will continue until the final game which goes at 7 p.m.

Shown above are local tennis champions: Sandy Warren, Angela Miller, Doreen Golden, and Joan Green, left to right in the back row. In the front row also from left to right are: Peter Miller, Firoz Dallal, Bob Sage and Lorne Wood, all of the St. Albert Tennis Club.

Fishing Tips

BY

LARRY MITCHELL

It's that time of the year that trout from the local shallow lakes have a muddy taste that stops most people from eating them and also for fishing for them.

The August edition of Outdoor Life carried an article by Jerry Gibbs that caught my eye as it explained how to prepare muddy tasting fish for the table.

As soon as you decide to keep a warmwater fish for dinner, clean it thoroughly and remove the head. The fish should then be put on ice until it can be filleted and skinned. The next step is to place the fish in a mixture of approximately one gallon of cold water, two tablespoons of non-iodized salt, and one teaspoon of baking soda. Soak the fish in this solution for four to five hours, and keep it in either a refrigerator or an ice chest. Remove the fish from the solution, and rinse it in cold water. The muddy taste will be gone.

Last weekend my two fishing partners, Nick and Bruce Muzichuk took off for Slave Lake to stain the Muzichuk cabin and fish the nearby streams for the scrappy Arctic Grayling and Rainbow Trout.

Due to heavy rains in the area during the past week the creeks were high and muddy but with a little patience and a lot of walking you could catch your limit.

After having coffee with local fishing expert Dennis Barton of Barton's Drug Store in Slave Lake we learned that almost every small creek within 100 miles of Slave Lake had Arctic Grayling in them. We fished the north-east end of the 85 mile long lake and caught the high dorsol fin fish in Marten Creek and Lilly Creek as well as some unnamed creeks.

We also stopped at a small government stocked dugout just north of Slave Lake on the Nipisi Lake road and caught small rainbow and perch. Shortly after arriving we were joined by another fisherman (a black bear) who wandered along the shore until he got close enough to us and decided four was a crowd. He wandered off into the bush and it didn't take us long to vacate the area.

Our return trip saw us take a forestry road home from Kinuso to Swan Hills with some time out to fish a dozen or so creeks. Unfortunately the creeks were muddy and the fish we did catch were small.

It's a great scenic drive and can be done easily on a weekend.

Westlock wins second straight pennant

By Paul Riopel

The most unpredictable baseball season in the North Central Alberta Baseball League's history will end on August 18 when the Rochester Lions will play host to the Legal Pontiacs. Rochester's playoff hopes will depend on that game. Fortunately for the Lions, the Pontiacs' (0-12-1) should not pose much of a threat as Rochester has played excellently in the latter half of the season after a rather slow start.

Meanwhile, the Linaria Flyers will be hoping for the impossible. A win for Legal in the final game of the season would leave them ahead of Rochester by a single point and into fourth place in the standings. The Flyers have also had a strong second half and were part of the reason why the Morinville Manufacturers missed the playoffs for the first time since the NCA Baseball League was conceived. Morinville, with a good pitching staff, could not seem to contain the number of errors which plagued them in July and August. Even a successful appeal against the Bon Accord Tigers late in the season could not lift them into a playoff berth.

A three way tie exists between Linaria, Morinville and Vimy. Consequently, a League regulation was called upon to decide placings. Regulation #78 which states that "in the event of a tie in the standings, the win-loss records in games between the two clubs shall be compared," was adapted to read "between the three clubs" since a three way tie existed. As a result, each team's overall performance against the other two teams was compared. The Vimy Blues edged out both Linaria and Morinville with their two wins against only one loss and a tie. The Linaria Flyers hung on for a slim chance at making it into the League Championship series with their record of two wins and two losses leaving Morinville in the cold with only a (1-2-1) record.

To clarify matters somewhat, let us run down the placings. The Westlock Red Lions have withstood a late season challenge by the Bon Accord Tigers to clinch first place and the pennant. Bon Accord is solidly in second spot. If Rochester should win their next game, they would surge into sole possession of third place and Vimy would nail down the last playoff spot. Should Rochester lose, they would miss the playoffs altogether, drop to sixth place in the standings while giving up third place to the Blues and allowing Linaria to squeek into fourth place. Whatever you may be thinking, this wasn't a year for predictions ... that is, unless the championship series in Westlock on August 29th doesn't prove me wrong!

Where They'll Play Canada Cup Games

Sept. 2	Canada vs. Finland at Ottawa	TV
Sept. 3	Sweden vs. the United States at Toronto	No TV
	Soviet Union vs. Czechoslovakia at Montreal	TV
Sept. 5	Soviet Union vs. Sweden at Montreal	TV
	Finland vs. Czechoslovakia at Toronto	No TV
	Canada vs. U.S. at Montreal	TV
Sept. 7	Soviet Union vs. Finland at Montreal	No TV
	Canada vs. Sweden at Toronto	TV
	Czechoslovakia vs. U.S. at Philadelphia	No TV
Sept. 9	Sweden vs. Finland at Winnipeg	No TV
	Canada vs. Czechoslovakia at Montreal	TV
Sept. 11	Finland vs. U.S. at Montreal	No TV
	Canada vs. Soviet Union at Toronto	TV
Sept. 13	Final game at Toronto	TV
Sept. 15	Final game at Montreal	TV
Sept. 17	Final game at Montreal, if necessary	TV

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Angling Report

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REGION 3 - RED DEER

Camrose district - generally poor fishing success.

Nordegg district - Ram River and Shunda and Cripple Creek - fair; some bear problems in the campgrounds.

Olds district - Red Deer and Clearwater Rivers - fair for Rocky Mountain whitefish.

Ponoka district - Gull and Medicine Lakes - fair for pike and perch; Twin Lake - fair for perch.

Provost district - generally fair fishing success.

Red Deer District - Sylvan Lake - fair for pike and perch; Pine Lake - fair for pike, good generally good for rainbow.

Rocky Mountain House district - Ram and North Saskatchewan Rivers - poor for Rocky Mountain whitefish; Clearwater River - fair for Rocky Mountain whitefish and brook and brown trout; Stauffer and Vetch Creeks - fair for brook and brown trout; Chambers Creek, Mitchell and Rat Lakes - fair for brook trout; Tay River and Twin, Strubel, Tay, Alford and Phyllis Lakes - poor for rainbow; Brazeau Dam - fair for pike; Swan Lake - poor for lake trout and pike.

Stettler district - generally poor fishing success.

Wetaskiwin district - Pigeon Lake - poor for pike and perch; Buck Lake - fair for pike and perch.

REGION 4 - EDSON

Edson district - streams - fair to good; lakes - poor; roads are passable with some soft sections.

Evansburg district - Isle Lake - fair for pike and walleye; Brazeau Dam - fair for pike; Chip Lake - poor; streams - success has dropped somewhat; fair road conditions.

Grande Cache district - fishing - poor due to heavy rains.

Hinton district - rivers and streams - high and dirty due to rain; Mary Gregg and Rock Lakes - fair to good; fair road conditions; campers should exercise caution with food and garbage because of high bear populations.

Whitecourt district - Carson Lake - fair for pike; Emerald Lake - poor; Pegasus Lake - fair for walleye; streams - slow; fair road conditions.

REGION 5 - ST. PAUL

Bonnyville district - Muriel Lake - fair for pike and perch; Kehiwin Lake - fair for pike, good for perch and walleye; Moose Lake - good for pike, perch and walleye; Wolf Lake - good for pike, fair for walleye; Manatokan Lake - good for perch, fair for pike; Seibert Lake - fair for pike and walleye - road is passable to two wheel drive; roads generally in good condition.

Cold Lake district - Cold Lake - good for pike, fair for lake trout; Hasse (Little Bear) Lake - good for rainbow trout; Tucker Lake - very good for pike, poor for perch; Crane (Moore) Lake - fair for pike and walleye; Laurier Lake - very good for pike; Hilda Lake - good for pike, poor for walleye; Ethel Lake - fair for pike; May Lake - good for pike; roads in rough condition.

Lac La Biche district - Touchwood Lake - good for pike; Ironwood Lake - good for perch and walleye; Beaver Lake - fair for perch, poor for pike and walleye; Lac La Biche - good for perch, fair for walleye, fair to good for pike; Heart Lake - poor for pike and walleye; North Buck Lake - fair for pike and perch; Frenchman and Fork Lakes - poor for pike and perch; Spencer Lake - good for walleye; all roads in good condition.

Fairview district - Running Lake - fair for trout; Whitemud River - poor for grayling due to high water; access roads to these sites are fair when dry but not recommended for travel when wet.

Grande Prairie district - North and South Two Lakes - slow; Hilltop and Spring Lakes - poor; poor road conditions.

High Prairie district - Lesser Slave Lake - Grouard Bridge - good for pike and fair to good for walleye; Shaw's Point, Hillard's Bay, Faust and Joussard - good for pike fair for walleye; Snipe and Winagami Lakes - fair for pike and perch; Utikuma Lake - good for pike; fair to good road conditions.

Peace River district - streams - poor due to high dirty water; Cadotte and Figure Eight Lakes - poor; roads are extremely rough.

Slave Lake district - Wabasca area - good for pike and walleye; Peerless Lake - poor for trout; Slave Lake and River - poor for pike; Marten River and Prairie and Crooked Creeks - fair for grayling.

Valleyview district - Sturgeon Lake - good for pike and walleye; streams - poor due to rain; good road conditions.

REGION 7 - EDMONTON

Athabasca district - Ghost Lake - fair to good for rainbow; Rock Island Lake - good for pike and walleye; Baptiste Lake - fair to good for perch and walleye - poor for pike.

Barrhead district - Athabasca and Pembina Rivers - fair for pike, few walleye or goldeye are being caught; grayling streams in the Swan Hills area - success slowed due to rain; Lac La Nonne - good for pike, fair for perch, poor for walleye; Goose Lake - good for perch, fair for pike; Clear Lake - good for pike; Peanut and Schuman Lakes - poor for trout; Windy Lake and Atlantic Richfield Reservoir - fair for trout and both will be stocked with yearling trout this coming week.

Edmonton district - Morinville and Leduc Reservoirs - poor; Sturgeon and Red Water Rivers - poor.

Stony Plain district - Wabamun, Lac St. Anne, Devils and Jackfish Lakes - slow for pike; stocked lakes - poor for rainbow trout.

Rain postpones Sturgeon fastball playoffs

Rain cancelled the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League playoffs Monday night and the opening games are scheduled for tonight.

In the "A" division, Spruce Grove Panthers and Stony Plain Playboys will meet in a best of three series for the league championship.

Panthers took out the Spruce Grove K.C. team two straight by scores of 10-2 and 7-6. Playboys reached the finals with 6-0 and 8-5 over Stony Plain Kings.

In "B" playoffs Calahoo and St. Albert A's will meet in a best of three series starting tonight in St. Albert.

Calahoo eliminated Enoch Tomahawks 10-1 and 9-8 while the A's took a pair of 5-1 wins over Garden Valley Raiders.

STURGEON MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pt
STONY PLAIN PLAYBOYS	21	16	2	3	35
SPRUCE GROVE K.C.	22	16	5	1	33
STONY PLAIN KINGS	21	15	6	1	31
SPRUCE GROVE PANTHERS	22	15	7	0	30
CALAHOO CHIEFS	22	14	8	0	28
ST. ALBERT A'S	21	12	9	0	24
ENOCH TOMAHAWKS	20	10	10	0	20
GARDEN VALLEY RAIDERS	20	7	12	1	15
L.B.H. FALCONS	21	6	14	1	13
ONOWAY	21	5	14	2	12
DEVON	19	5	14	0	10
SPRUCE GROVE TOTAL SOUND	20	1	18	1	3

New stamp issued

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Future Namao high school is in Minister's hands

All that now stands in front of the $4½ million Namao Composite High School getting off the ground is ministerial approval a spokesman for Sturgeon School Division #24 hinted Monday.

The people of Sturgeon have strongly supported the building of this school and the school board is still trying to pare the cost of the building; the spectre of inflation is the main bugbear that the board has been wrestling with.

However, the board has plumped to go ahead with the construction of the school and last Friday it passed a motion which gives Bird Construction a $4,919,921 contract to build. "This was brought down to $4,581,921 after certain cuts were made.

Once ministerial approval for the school is granted, the central core could be occupied by students as early as September 1977.

Associate Superintendent of the Sturgeon School Division Walter Heppler says that the whole school could be turned over to the students after 16 months, or about five months after the central core opening.

A vocational and gymnasium area would be opened once the central core had been occupied.

But the Sturgeon Board has had to slash $338,000 off the cost of the school to economize and silence any voices who at this late stage might have doubted the credibility of having the high

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Fear school costs could bankrupt MD

The MD of Sturgeon is extremely worried about a $2 million "overexpenditure" on the proposed Composite High School at Namao.

If ministerial approval for the project is given, Sturgeon ratepayers are bound to feel the cost of the new school in their pockets - a school which in March 1974 looked like costing $2½ million and which will now cost $4½ million because of the ravages of inflation.

Even though many Sturgeon residents gave the nod to the school two years ago and did not challenge a money bylaw advertising the funding for the school, Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn said at the regular meeting of the MD last week, "it should be mandatory that all these things go to plebiscite."

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe was even more explicit, claiming that the extra burden could bankrupt the MD.

COUNCILLOR KLUTHE

"I am concerned about the $2 million overexpenditure on the building ... this municipality would be bankrupt," said Mr. Kluthe.

"We're gonna have some pretty tough sledding," echoed Councillor Walter Van de Walle, fearing that the government would not be able to keep up with inflation.

Mr. Kluthe feared that as the school accommodated the students over the next two years, "those of us who remain are not going to be able to carry that load."

Mr. Kluthe was anxious that the people should be aware of the cost burden they would be faced with if the school went ahead.

Immediately Councillor Clay Crozier expressed anxiety about how many mills it would cost to carry that load and particularly how to relate this to the taxpayers.

Sturgeon School Board representative at the MD John McDonnell felt that the supplementary bylaw could be challenged, when Mr.

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Spotlight on Sturgeon

Namao High School

Red light flashes over construction cost

It seems that nowhere is safe these days from the double bind of rising costs and inflation.

The MD of Sturgeon is no exception.

Everyone saw how the Montreal Olympics almost became a no-no when their costs escalated from the millions to the billions and a $4½ million Namao Composite High School might also become a no-no if Sturgeon residents balk at paying the price for the school's students who could be there by the fall of 1977.

Two years ago public meetings were held by Sturgeon School Board at centres throughout the district. Total costs of the school were then estimated at two and one-half million dollars, and support was indicated at those meetings.

When advertising the money bylaw in the fall of 1974, the Board took account of the inflation factor, and thought adequate allowance for it had been made.

But the low tender came in last month at $53 per square foot - boosting the costs to a whopping five million dollars, [$4,919,921.].

After making cuts of $338,000., reducing the total cost to 4½ million, the Board will have to pickup well over two million dollars from the taxpayers. Government support for permanent type construction, such as planned for Namao High is considerably less than for core type schools, which presently account for most construction in Alberta.

The terrible pressures of inflation call the whole of the present system into question and put the spotlight on the need for a return to simpler ways.

But even if those simpler ways should return, without some major upset, it seems that the people are going to have to chip away at a lower level.

There is already talk that the people of Sturgeon might be given the chance to take another vote on the money bylaw which has tied them into massive debt, unless there is a restraining order at provincial government level.

No one yet knows what the cost could be to the individual taxpayer, since it is just physically impossible to know what the MD's assessment will be for 1977-78 when the high school is operational.

Some figures bandied about suggest that taxpayers may be hit with a seven to 13 mill increase on their bills. But this for the moment is speculation in the face of so many variables.

Somehow, expectations have to be lowered or else a lot of people are going to have ulcers and heart attacks paying off accounts which are just going out of sight.

There seems to be a little confusion here, Legal! Work is full speed ahead on the paving of main street, but along with the expected pleasures of pavement, comes the in-between time, with all the dust, machinery, detours; and of course all of the liquid sunshine we've had lately sure hasn't improved conditions. Patience!

Sewer line's vital connection to Morinville development

Work is progressing on Stage Four of the Forest Glenn subdivision at the east end of Morinville.

Roads, utilities (sewer and water) are being put in and there should be room for 260 houses when the development is completed.

However, this all hangs on Morinville tying in with the St. Albert sewer line, a $2 million venture, the borrowing for which has been approved by the Local Authorities Board.

It will cost a dollar per 1,000 gallons for the tie-in with St. Albert, in operating costs and the MD of Sturgeon has also requested a 10 percent share of the line.

This will cost the MD $200,000 for 10 percent of seven cfs.

At the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last week the MD indicated it is still trying to negotiate tie-in terms with St. Albert at an administrative level.

"We will deal with St. Albert at an administrative level, so that we do not have political hassle every time we look at development," said Councillor Lawrence Kluthe.

Mr. Kluthe made it clear that the MD was not going to accept the line without the ability to tie into it.

From Morinville's point of view, the application for sewer line funds has been approved at the Local Authorities Board. Tenders are expected to be called soon and construction on the line will start in September or October.

WATER RESERVOIR

The next major undertaking in Morinville is an application for a $400,000 water reservoir close to the water treatment plant.

This application is still under review by the LAB and if approved the reservoir will cater for the needs of Morinville up to the 6,000 population level.

Town Secretary Paul Brochu is hopeful the town will get the approval: "We'll be in trouble if we don't; there'll

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Sturgeon delays $30,000 donation to care centre

The MD of Sturgeon is holding back $30,000 contribution for the Dickinsfield Care Centre.

Edmonton Auxiliary Hospitals received approval for the 300 bed and day care facility at a recent meeting of the board; while attending the meeting, Councillor Walter Van de Walle representing the MD voted against the $6,000 expenditure (each year for five years) which would pay for part of the complex, a $1.2 million parkade.

"In fact," said Mr. Van de Walle, "I suggested that they, (Edmonton) should pick up the whole thing and that didn't go too good," he said.

"It appears your stand was favourable to council," Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn said.

Earlier Mr. Van de Walle had pointed out that the Government might pick up the tab, "but they have to draw the line somewhere and I'm not criticizing them for that."

But it seems the main reason for Mr. Van de Walle's negative vote at the hospital meeting was that he did not wish to commit the MD before he had discussed the problem with them.

However if the government sticks to its guns, the MD might still have to cough up the $30,000 to help pay off the underground parkade.

$500 for pool study

Sturgeon Regional Recreation has coughed up $500 to back up a swimming pool study in the MD of Sturgeon.

According to a spokesman for the MD "there were rumblings" in the Sturgeon Heights area for the study dealing with suitable locations for pools in the area.

The MD spokesman said the study is expected to be completed by September 15th.

Market Days Calendar

SATURDAYS FROM 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M. Farmers Market. NOT OPEN SUNDAYS. **Gibbons Arena.**

Space in this column is open to any community in the Sturgeon area holding Market Days during the summer-fall season, by contacting the Gazette at 458-2240.

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school.

One hundred thousand dollars worth of ice rink and tennis courts will have to go, $68,000 of running track, and $170,000 worth of exterior landscaping to help keep the wolf from the door.

Mr. Heppler says the whole project is still subject to further reductions in an attempt to keep costs down.

Other contractors who were in with a chance alongside Bird Construction were Marshall Lee Construction Limited with a $4,598,204 contract (after cuts), then Bennett White and Western Ltd., at $4,670,254, followed by the last highest tender, at $4,831,019 from Poole Construction Limited.

INFLATION'S TREMENDOUS IMPACT

Mr. Heppler admits that inflation has had a tremendous impact (on costs) in the past few years and says it is difficult to estimate how the taxpayer will be hit in the pocket once the new high school is underway.

He said he did not know as yet what the assessment in 1978 would be (in terms of increase or decrease).

"Anyone's crystal ball is as good as anyone else's," he commented.

At the moment Sturgeon School taxpayers have a 29.5 mill rate (in supplementary requisitions), which works out to $118 for a taxpayer with an average assessment of $4,000.

He felt that saying seven mills (over the next 25 years) would be added to the tax bill, if the school went forward, was a very high estimate.

Mr. Heppler emphasizes that the matter is now in the Minister of Education's hands, the money bylaw was advertised and had not been challenged.

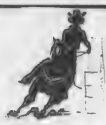
"The Board is trying to do all it can to make the final cost as affordable as possible and still have as good a school as possible," he said.

Bird Construction has done a critical path schedule on the high school and if ministerial approval is not delayed they could be on site by August 23.

There could still be some switch in the final price of the school and the Sturgeon Board is waiting for a further government support price increase which was slated to have come through July 1st.

The last support price increase awarded was last January.

There is 50-55 percent provincial financial support for the school.



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Heritage Lake clean up

On Wednesday, August 11, Yvonne Kieser, H.A.S. Office Manager '76, supervised a group of 16 enthusiastic students as they cleaned up the ground area of Morinville's Heritage Lake.

The group started off bright and early, picking up glass and paper for a full seven hours. The effort was well worth it.

The Morinville Recreation Board deserves a special thanks, since they were the ones who sponsored this project.

It is a great accomplishment thanks to the combined co-operation of the students of Morinville and the Recreation Board.

The following is a list of the students who helped in this event: Brenda White, Leslie White, Gilles Remillard, Bill Norton, Shirley Himschoot, Corina Tailleur, Cathy Tailleur, Brandon Wood, Sue Blouin, Vernon Atamanchuk, Ron Remillard, Rodney Bland, Marian Carignan, Wendy Vranas, Lorna Bokenfohr, Gerald Enns.

A group of teen-agers got together under the supervision of Yvonne Kieser, H.A.S. co-ordinator for the Morinville area, to clean up the grounds around Heritage Lake last Wednesday. The group worked all day and by the time the Gazette photographer arrived they were ready to take a break.

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Kluthe repeated his worry that it would be the people of the MD who would have to "stay here and pay for it." Earlier Mr. McDonnell had complained that the provincial government support price had not been high enough.

Mr. Kluthe pointed out he would like to see the ratepayers have (another) chance to give or withdraw their support for the school; Mr. McDonnell hinted that a vote could be taken on this (within) a month.

Mr. Kluthe concluded by saying that it was time the people paying the shot were aware of it, "when almost half the cost is not being picked up."

sewer

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be nothing to drink," he said.

CARDIFF DEVELOPMENT

The Edmonton Regional Planning Commission recently approved a 600 unit single family development at Cardiff. Morinville had objected to it on the grounds it was too close to that town, but the objection has since been withdrawn.

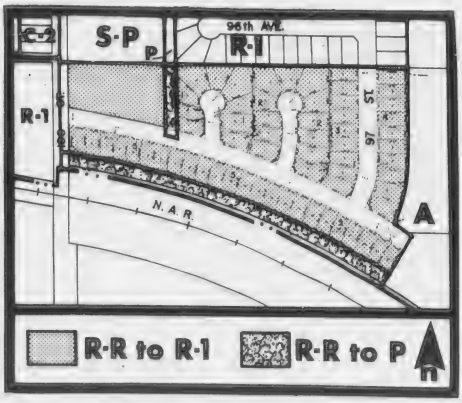
THE TOWN OF MORINVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning, From R-R [Residential Reserve] to R-1 [Single Family Residential] and P [Park] the land shown below and located in the S.W.¼ Sec. 34-55-25-W4.



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town of Morinville office on the 14th day of September at 8:00 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 14th day of September, 1976.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

A surprise baby shower was held for Georgina Davies (and the newest addition to the Davies family), on Wednesday, August 11th, at the home of Rena Bland. Eighteen friends and relatives showered little Lyndee with lots of beautiful gifts (mostly pink). Georgina was very surprised and showed up wearing shorts. The ladies all had a wonderful time while most of the men were out playing baseball and later quenching their thirst. (It was a warm summers evening).

A lot of new construction is going up around town this summer and Morinville is certainly going to benefit from it. The new dining lounge which will be owned and operated by Peggy and Mo Butt is nearing completion, Paul Krauskopf's new sports shop is taking shape and should be ready for business September 1st, and the building which houses McGinnis Realty, Drayden Insurance and Quinn's Plumbing has had a new facelift.

The Lions Club had a very successful "barbecue night" on Saturday, July 14. Over 75 people enjoyed the steaks, refreshments and lovely weather. The Lions would like to thank all those who attended and also everyone who bought tickets on the spectacular purple and gold Gibson tractor. The winner of the tractor is Olga MacLellan of Calgary. The exact amount of money made on the raffle is not yet known, but proceeds will be going to the Morinville Volunteer Ambulance Association.

Doug and Priscilla Ramer and kids, Kevin and Karen, recently returned home from a two week holiday at various lakes in Alberta and Saskatchewan. (Muriel Lake and Meadow Lake Provincial Park). The Ramers had only two days of rain on an otherwise perfect holiday.

A penny carnival will be held on Friday, August 20 at 1 p.m., at the playground. The playground is open everyday from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

On August 6, 7 and 8, 12 Brownies and five mothers went to camp at Sandy Lake. It was a new experience for most of the Brownies, an experience which they all enjoyed. All of them came back richer by a few more badges, which they earned while there. Many thanks are extended to John Byer, chairman of Morinville Ambulance Association, who came along with his family and camped there for the weekend.

Morinville Brownie First Pack is looking for two leaders to start out the year in September. Anyone interested please phone Mrs. J. Clarke at 939-4256 or Mrs. P. Ramer at 939-4565.

A jean jacket size 12 was left at one of the 10 and under girls fastball practise at Notre Dame School in early May. Anyone owning this jacket phone 939-4565.

On August 28, the Agricultural Society is having their "Harvest Jamboree!" at the Morinville Arena. Everyone is welcome to come and join in on the fun and dance to the "Playmates" at 8 p.m. The draw on the car will be made so there is still time to get your tickets from Ag. Society members or local businesses.

Welcome to Morinville, the new owners of Morinville I.G.A., R & B Foods Ltd. Mr. Dave Rushton will be the new manager and we wish him every success in his new venture. Many thanks to Romeo and Rogelle Boissonnault for their past service to our town.

Everyone knows that our children need more playground areas in Morinville. The Recreation Board has obtained the lease on the field between the cemetery and the trailer park. It has been seeded in order to supply a new area for our children to play. Please give the grass a chance to grow this year by keeping all vehicles, bikes, motorbikes, and children out. Special thanks to W.W. Farm Equipment Ltd., for the use of their equipment.

Yearbooks from George P. Vanier are waiting to be picked up and there are more for sale. For more information, please call Sheryl at 939-4405.

Readers' co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (directly behind Red Rooster) or mail to Box 112, Morinville.

Lutz' celebrate 25th wedding anniversary

On the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary on June 26, Andrew and Anne Lutz were honoured by their three children at a small celebration.

The couple renewed their marriage vows at a special mass celebrated by Father McGrane in St. Charles Church in Mearns. On this occasion Father gave a very appropriate and touching sermon. Their daughter Susan read the first scripture and their son John read the second.

As the bridal party entered the church the organist, Mrs. Jeanette Martel played a wedding march. Jeannine Martel, Roberta Belanger, Marie and Doreen Lutz sang "On this Day Oh Beautiful Mother."

After the church service some 100 friends and relatives gathered at the Mearns Recreation Centre for the banquet and dance. The hall was beautifully decorated in blue and white.

Charles Vaukosky, brother of the bride was master of ceremonies. Charles said: Today is very much the same as their wedding day, 25 years ago. As they look back on their many achievements in the past, and we wish them many more years of health and happiness.

At the table of honour Father Roche, Father McGrane, Ken Lutz, Darlene Bauwens, John Lutz, Elaine Bauwens, Joe Lutz, the honoured couple, Mary Anderson, (bridesmaid of 25 years ago), David Soetaert, Susan Lutz, Helen Dziewiontkowski (mother of the bride), Helen VanKosky, and Charles VanKosky were seated.

The bride of 25 years chose her original wedding dress accented by a corsage of red roses.

A beautifully decorated three tier cake centered the table with two flower bouquets of red roses. The toast to the honoured couple was presented by Joe Lutz.

Both Andrew and Anne wish to thank everyone who joined together in making their silver wedding anniversary a treasured occasion and for giving the many beautiful gifts.

MR. & MRS. ANDREW LUTZ

Future plant breeding

Plant breeders of the future may make a "blueprint" for a plant that has never been seen before and then build it in the laboratory.

While this means of plant development may be many years away, scientists at the Agriculture Canada Saskatoon, Sask., Research Station are using newly-developed tissue culture techniques to try to produce a cross between yellow mustard and rapeseed. They are attempting to fuse together two leaf cells from different plants to produce new rapeseed-mustard varieties.

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Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier

Mr. Philip Ruel and his wife Anita have moved to Legal with their six children from Lintlaw, Saskatchewan. Philip was the branch manager of the Co-op out there and has now taken over the position of manager in the Legal Co-op as of August 3rd. Welcome to Legal and good luck in your new management.

There is one very interesting spot of construction going on in Legal right behind the Bank of Nova Scotia. It is a huge complex of seven suites which occupies the whole lot and is being built by R. Chauvet Contracting Ltd. Each of the apartments in this project will have features such as private entrances, individual washers and dryers and equipped with fridge and stove. Robert hopes to see this project completed sometime in October this year.

Everyone travelling into Legal will notice the turmoil of machinery and equipment covering the main street. It is being prepared for pavement and there will be some inconvenience in the meantime. Everyone is urged to drive cautiously during this time when passing through the back ways.

Amede and Alice Gagne had the pleasure to visit with their daughter Aline and her husband Melvin Magnuson and their three children Gisele, Michelle, and Kevin who came all the way from Fairview, Alberta. They were down for Danny and Sylvia Prefontaine's wedding just recently.

The Gagne's and the Bilodeaus also enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Josephat Asselin from St. Henedine Quebec and from Mr. and Mrs. Remual Norman along with their son Jack and his wife Elizabeth from St. Marguerite Quebec.

Congratulations to Bobby and Bonnie Pelletier upon the arrival of their second child, a healthy 7 lb. 8 oz. baby girl born on August 11th at the St. Albert Sturgeon General Hospital. Michelle Agnes is now at home with her big brother Martin.

Legal's new water system should soon be ready. The water is being pumped from Egg Lake and the one reservoir is nearly filled. The water treatment plant is not yet operating due to delays in electrical parts which are expected to arrive anytime.

A benefit dance will be held on August 27, 1976 at 8 p.m. in the Fedorah Hall for Mrs. Annie Kryschuk and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hills and family, who lost all their belongings in a house fire. Voluntary donations may be left with Mr. Dave Broda, Legal; Mr. Peter Magera, Fedorah and Mr. Taras Ferbey, Bon Accord.

Cardiff News

By Florence Vranas

Bill and Carrie Rockwell accompanied by Bill and Hazel McGregor have returned recently from a very enjoyable holiday to Radium and various other points in B.C., where they visited many long time friends. What was the story behind the "lost sachet" Carrie or could "story teller" Bill McGregor enlighten us?

Farmer residents of Cardiff, Pete and Jane Nouwen returned here for a visit for two weeks. They have retired to Kerameos, B.C., to an acreage with fruit trees. Pete has resumed an old hobby he had before coming to Canada from Holland, raising canaries. He has about four setting females at present but is still acquiring more breeding stock. The large nesting cage is temporarily in a spare bedroom which Bill and Carrie Rockwell shared with the birds when they visited the Nouwens. This was indeed a unique but pleasant experience.

George and Myrtle Cartwright of Golden, B.C., accompanied the McGregors to visit the Rockwells and had a most enjoyable evening recounting tales of Cardiff in the boom time coal days and also the time of the big coal strike of about 1921 which caused a great commotion in these parts at the time.

Mrs. Barbara Shultz of Calgary is presently visiting at the home of her daughter Janet Clark for a two week holiday. Who is the scrabble champ, ladies?

Marc Paquette of Ucluelet, Vancouver Island, B.C., stayed a few days with us while visiting his cousin Janice Kieser. After visiting with relatives in St. Albert and Edmonton he plans to fly to Quebec to visit his family and friends where Janice plans to meet him later for a two week holiday while she also visits with her family and friends.

Ken and Helen Witter and Jerry and Jean Witter and families spent a happy five days of camping and fishing at Fawcett Lake where the weather was beautiful and the fish plentiful.

A reminder and invitation to Cardiff and district residents about the community wiener roast to take place at Morinville Recreation Grounds at the International Building on Sunday, August 22nd at 4 p.m. Please bring your own wiener sticks and perhaps be prepared to play ball if weather permits.

Vimy News

By Lea Limoges

Mr. and Mrs. Albreda Fortier and Mrs. Wilfred Larose spent a week at Moose Lake.

Miss Maureen Campbell and her mother Mrs. Shirley Campbell from Saskatoon visited at the home of Tony and Roland Seguin for a few days before going to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Landry and family returned home from a short holiday in Radium. Pte. Denis Landry is on leave before going to Calgary where he will serve with the PPCLI.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dubois and family spent a week at Lake Isle and Edmonton Beach where they enjoyed some fishing and relaxing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Caouette motored through the Peace River country and on to Dawson Creek, Prince George and Penticton.

Get well wishes to Edmond Sabourin who is in the Immaculata Hospital after suffering a heart attack, also to Gabriel Caouette, who spent a few days in the hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ringuette are now driving a 1973 Dodge Cornet. They attended an Amway Convention in Vernon, B.C. When they returned home, Lucille's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Lavoie visited with them for a few days. Lucille and Leo then went to Buck Lake for the weekend, blueberry picking and fishing.

The Vimy Blues baseball team are having a cabaret in the Vimy Hall on August 28. Music by "Sweet Hush." Tickets available from any of the ball players. Everyone is invited to support their ball club.

Farm safety precautions are vital

In studies conducted by the Canada Safety Council, and other safety organizations, the non-use of personal protective equipment stands-out as a major contributing factor to farm injuries.

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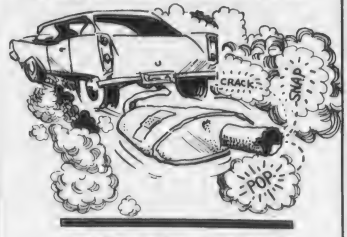

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28 - "Harvest Jamboree" sponsored by the Agricultural Society, will be held in the Morinville Community Centre beginning at 8 p.m.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Registration for tap and jazz will be held in the Gibbons Hall on Wednesday, August 25 at 7 p.m. Instructor is Mrs. Marion Nicholson.

Registration for ballet will be held towards the end of September. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Linda Ross, 921-3785.

Ladies and gents softball teams will be competing in a modified double knockout four-team tournaments this Sunday with the games going at 9 a.m. and every two hours thereafter at the Bon Accord Rec. Grounds. Ladies teams from Redwater, Gibbons, Lamont and Bon Accord are entered in the tournament. Refreshment booths will be open.

ART CLASS NEWS

Starting this year, the fall and winter art program offered at Bon Accord will contain courses in both painting and drawing. The classes will begin September 22, 7 - 10 p.m., at the school. Instruction by Gisela Felsberg, faculty of extension, U of A.

Ten lessons of painting will be given first followed by 10 lessons of drawing; the latter will probably start early in 1977. Students may enroll in either painting or drawing, or both.

Organization meeting Wednesday, September 15, at 8 p.m. at Bon Accord School. New members are needed and will be very welcome.

The Ag. Society are in dire need of honey pails as they are getting a barrel of honey. If you have spare ice cream pails around, or plan on getting your supply of honey through the Society and have your own regular containers, please contact Pat 921-3535. On August 25, the Sturgeon Home Economist will be at the Farmers' Market giving a demonstration on cooking vegetables.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. I. Kreway celebrating his 83rd birthday on August 22 and to Mrs. Ellen Mulligan, celebrating her 88th on August 25.

Golden Gems have cancelled their August 24th meeting but will meet again on September 14.

Bon Accord Gems travelled to Red Deer over the past weekend for Provincial finals against the Calgary Gulf Raiders and teams from Red Deer and Stettler. The girls won over Calgary by a 9-8 score in extra innings in the first game but lost out by 4-0 scores to both Stettler and Red Deer in succeeding games.

Bon Accord Tigers lost out in their bid to place first in the NCL, losing their final game to Westlock on August 11. League playoffs will be held at Westlock, August 28-29. The boys play tournament ball at Westlock against Linaria at 12:30 p.m. on August 21.

A reminder that the second Early Bird Draw on the '77 Maverick will be held at 7:30 at Market Days on August 25. Have you got your ticket yet?

A trip to Medicine Hat or Calgary is coming up this weekend for Danny McKay and Colin Spencer who will be travelling with Riviere Qui Barre Mites who won their provincial semi-finals against Medley on August 14-15. The team will be playing the winner of the Calgary-Medicine Hat series for top spot in the province. Best of luck to the team!

A benefit dance will be held on August 27 at 8 p.m., in the Fedorah Hall for Mrs. Annie Kryschuk and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hills and family, who lost all their belongings in a house fire. Voluntary donations may be left with Mr. Dave Broda, Legal; Mr. Peter Magera, Fedorah and Mr. Taras Ferbey, Bon Accord.

The vacancy on the Bon Accord Village Council was won by Colin Samis with 91 ballots cast in his favour. Richard Ferguson received 27 votes and John Chopp received 22 votes. Good luck to Colin in his new capacity.

Goldenagers meet at the Gazebo

By Liz McLeod

Once again it was time for the senior citizens of Calahoo to meet for their bi-monthly get-together, and since it was a bright sunny day, there were 30 happy folks who joined in an afternoon of fun and games at the Gazebo on July 28.

Cards are usually played first and then this day a business session was held and final preparation for the forthcoming barbecue and dance at the Red Barn, with those still wanting tickets, purchasing them this day.

Due to the length of the meeting, it was decided to have lunch instead of playing bingo first.

This lunch hour was a very pleasant one and we sang Happy Birthday to members - Mrs. Laura Boddez; Mrs. Tommy Callihoo; Mrs. J. Helen Radjo and Mrs. Vic Albrecht with July birthdays.

Then it was decided that these birthday recipients should tell a joke or sing a song which they did and one stands out in mind about a friend who went to the U.S.A. to see Johnny Cash, Charlie Pride and Bob Hope.

Now coming back to Canada he says he's coming to Trudeau with no cash - no pride and no hope.

Anyway everyone enjoyed this hour and we were thinking too, of the members who are ill so send out get well wishes to Mrs. Fred Labonte in the Royal Alex Hospital and to Mr. John Groppe, who spent a few days in Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert.

Also to Mr. Frank Gawron who has spent time in hospital of late.

Your fellow members wish you well. Calahoo Seniors meet twice a month and visitors are always welcome.

Alberta farmer helping Ghana

An ages-old transportation method is being counted on to help Ghana become self-sufficient in food production.

Starting this fall a huge self-propelled barge will be launched from the northern tip of Lake Volta, the largest man-made lake in the world, loaded down with a cargo of rice destined for markets in the south.

Ghanaian government officials are confident the country has the potential to become self-sufficient in rice and maize (a type of corn) production. But at the present time large quantities of these staples rot in the fields because there is no way to get them quickly to markets in such cities as Accra and nearby Tema. To make up for the undersupply the country is forced to import rice and maize, using precious foreign exchange that it cannot afford.

About two years ago the Canadian International Development Agency, which is responsible for Canada's foreign aid program, became involved in helping Ghana find ways to speed up the delivery of the crops and in developing storage systems for them.

Hugh Dickson of Warner, Alta., took a one-year's absence from his job as a director of the United Food Growers Ltd., to oversee the operation.

"There is no doubt Ghana can produce more food," he said in a recent interview. "If we can ensure that there is a reliable and quick method of transporting crops from the growing areas to the cities, production is bound to increase."

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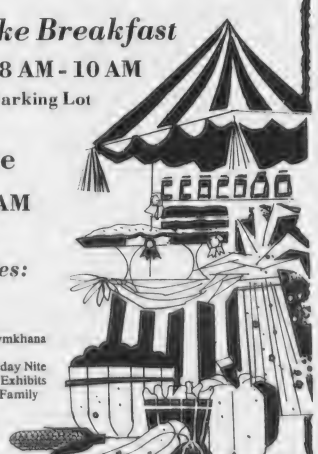

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

A hail storm last Thursday night did extensive damage to closely ripened crops in the Gibbons area. The hail lasted approximately ½ hour and there were reports of hail stones being as large as big marbles. Many hours of hard work and money were destroyed in just a ½ hour.

Congratulations to Allan and Kay Roe on the birth of a baby boy on Friday, August 13. James Allen weighed in at 9 lbs. 15 ozs. A new baby brother for Laurie Kay, Rebecca and Tommy.

Registration for dance classes will be held August 25 at 7 p.m. in the Gibbons Community Hall. For further information call Marion Nicholson at 455-5469.

The Gibbons Farmers Market has started out very successfully. There has been a time change. The new hours are from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. rather than 6 p.m. Cabbage, lettuce, peas, potatoes, beans, beets, onions, broad beans, raspberries, carrots, rhubarb, spinach or swiss chard, rhutabaga, cauliflower, broccoli, zucchini, pickling cucumbers, parsnips, honey, house plants and saskatoons are some of the items for sale. So bring your neighbour and come on down for a cup of coffee and get your fresh produce. For more information phone Mike Boschansky at 923-2289 after 1 p.m. or 923-2681 at the arena. A special thank you to the Pythian Sisters and Mrs. Emily Oliver for donating their time and baking goods with all proceeds going to the arena.

June Agar, with 13 years of study and four years teaching experience, will be starting up another season of Scottish dance lessons. Anyone interested please phone 923-2296 or 923-2580. Registration night - Monday, August 30 at 7 p.m., in the Gibbons Sunday School Building.

Hurray for the senior citizens! The Senior Citizens Lodge will be advertising for tenders by September 1st. This is one building which has been long overdue in Gibbons.

Don't forget the Ag. Society's bingo to be held on Thursday, August 25 in the Arena at 8 p.m. This will be the same type of bingo which was such a success during Agri Fair. Every prize is a different prize. So be sure to be there and join in the fun!

A big thank you goes to Bill Jensen from the Agricultural Society for all of his hard work. Bill put on many miles in his car and attended numerous meetings in regards to government and Dominion grants for the arena. We are now $200,000 ahead thanks to you Bill!

The Gibbons Flyers hockey club are looking for some more players for the hockey season which will soon be upon us. Any persons wishing to play are asked to contact Mike Boschansky at 923-2289 or 923-2681 at the arena.

Sincere sympathy extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hostyn and family on the loss of their son.

Sincere sympathy extended to Mrs. Tupper on the loss of her brother.

THE LAST ROUND-UP
(Gibbons Senior Citizens

A regular meeting was held in the Legion Hut on August 12. There were seven tables filled for whist. Winners were: Ladies first - Katherine Wanechko; Ladies low - Mrs. Malcolm Roberts; Men's first - Jim Shaw; Men's Cons. - John Ewasiw.

Following the whist a short business meeting was held. Twenty-six members answered roll call. There were also nine visitors. John and Christine Ewasiw and Ed Logan from Redwater. Malcolm and Frances Roberts from Creston, B.C., Margaret Beaudry from Bellevue, Wash., Mae McWhirter of Owen Sound, Ont., Gladys McWhirter of Gibbons and Hazel Hancock of Bon Accord.

Sheila gave the financial report. She also had a "thank you" from Mrs. Thelma Levy for a sympathy card. There was also a "thank you" from the Charles Camsell Hospital for toys donated.

Emily reported all tickets for the barbecue have been sold.

Reg Austin reported on the senior citizens lodge - tenders should be advertised by September 1st. There was a request for two members to sit on a committee in connection with said lodge during construction. There will also be requests made to the ladies Legion and the Lions. Reg Austin and Don Bevington agreed to represent the Senior Citizens of Gibbons.

Following the meeting a pot luck supper was held. There was a great variety of meats, vegetables, casseroles, home baked beans and salads, buns and wieners were also available for hot dogs, together with the fixings. Dessert was pies, cakes and cookies. Lots of coffee and tea. Everyone seemed to enjoy it.

Work progresses on this commercial building on the main street of Gibbons, bringing the residents added services in an expanding community.

Relief for hay fever victims

Insects now in quarantine at the Agriculture Canada Regina, Sask., Research Station may become a real friend to hay fever sufferers.

These insects, called thrips, were recently brought into Canada from Argentina. So far, they have been successfully attacking ragweed, a plant that causes hay fever, and have refused to eat other plants. The thrips will stay in quarantine until researchers are satisfied they will not feed on agricultural crops. Then they can be released to reduce ragweed across the country.

Processed spuds favoured

Consumers now are favoring processed potatoes and the switch away from fresh potato consumption could affect Canadian producers, especially in the Maritimes, says Agriculture Canada economist Bob Anderson.

He suggests that Maritime growers consider contracting some of their acreage for processing next year and, where possible, grow varieties for the fresh market that are also suitable for the processing industry. Producers growing varieties only for the fresh market have few marketing alternatives and could lose money if the fresh potato market continues to shrink.

VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
NOTICE OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 153 of The Municipal Taxation Act, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Gibbons intends to undertake sidewalks as Local Improvements. The estimated cost of the aforementioned Local Improvements is $58,000.00, repayable over a period of 20 years at a rate of interest not exceeding twelve per centum (12%) per annum and to charge the lands abutting the portion of the street or place wherein the Local Improvements is made at a uniform rate of fifty four cents ($0.54) per foot of frontage over the said period of twenty (20) years.

All costs in excess of the aforementioned rate per front foot will be borne by the Village at large.

The location of the proposed local improvements is as follows:

ON	FROM	TO	SIDE	FRONTAGE
48th Ave.	47th St.	51st St.	Both	1517
49th Ave.	49th St.	51st St.	Both	958
49th Ave.	49th St.	48th St.	South	125
50th Ave.	48th St.	Hwy. 37	Both	1009
51st Ave.	51st St.	49th St.	Both	500
47th St.	48th Ave.	50th Ave.	East	660
47th St.	50th Ave.	51st Ave.	West	350
48th St.	48th Ave.	49th Ave.	West	385
48th St.	50th Ave.	51st Ave.	Both	848
49th St.	50th Ave.	51st Ave.	East	479
			TOTAL	6831

Notice is further given that unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed, therefore, representing at least one-half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of the notice, the local improvements may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in the Notice.

If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limited in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the local improvements or assessment aforementioned, the Council may undertake the proposed local improvements at any time within three years of the giving of the Notice.

Date of the last publication of this Notice will be 25th day of August, 1976.

DATED at the Village of Gibbons, this 16th day of August, 1976.

Ms. M. Metrunec
Municipal Secretary,
Village of Gibbons,
Gibbons, Alberta.

VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
NOTICE OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 153 of The Municipal Taxation Act, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Gibbons intends to undertake Curb, and Gutter as Local Improvements. The estimated cost of the aforementioned Local Improvements is $134,918.00 repayable over a period of 20 years at a rate of interest not exceeding twelve percentum (12%) per annum and to charge the lands abutting that portion of the street of place wherein the Local Improvements is made at a uniform rate of One dollar and sixteen cents ($1.16) per foot of frontage over the said period of twenty (20) years.

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The location of the proposed local improvements is as follows:

ON	FROM	TO	SIDE	FRONTAGE
48th Ave.	47th St.	51st St.	Both	642
49th Ave.	49th St.	51st St.	Both	375
50th Ave.	Hwy. 37	48th St.	Both	1,009
51st Ave.	48th St.	51st St.	Both	375
47th St.	48th Ave.	50th Ave.	East	660
48th St.	50th Ave.	51st Ave.	West	498
49th St.	48th Ave.	51st Ave.	Both	2,289
50th St.	48th Ave.	50th Ave.	Both	1,480
			TOTAL	7,328

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

An organization meeting for Namao Nursery School will be held on Wednesday, August 25 at 8 p.m., in the Namao Community Hall. A teacher is required for Tuesday and Friday mornings 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. For further information call Mrs. Gwen Koch at 973-5961.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Polly McLay and to Mrs. Ruby Lowe, may they both be in better health very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson and daughter Janice have returned from a month long holiday visiting both their families and friends in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Namao UCW will hold their annual Flower Show and Home Baking sale on Saturday, August 21 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Items of home baking would be appreciated.

NAMAO 4H LIGHT HORSE CLUB HOLD ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Reported by Lorri Porter

On August 8 the Namao 4H Light Horse Club held their Achievement Day at Arco Stables. The judge for Results are as follows:

Elementary Showmanship: 1st Sandy Gyepesi; 2nd Ian Haggith; 3rd Susan Saramaga; 4th Lorri Porter.

Junior Showmanship: 1st Margaret Forrest; 2nd Ron Forrest; 3rd Brian Pearse; 4th Cory Stanton; 5th Bruce Grant.

Intermediate Showmanship: 1st Janice Wilson; 2nd Lanny Robertson.

Brood Mare & Foal: 1st Susan Saramaga.

2 Years Old: 1st Brian Pearse; **3 Year Old:** 1st Rod Forest.

Mature Horse: 1st Bruce Grant; 2nd Lorri Porter; 3rd Margaret Forrest; 4th Cory Stanton; 5th Brian Pearse; 6th Susan Saramaga.

Western Pleasure Elementary: 1st Sandy Gyepesi; 2nd Susan Saramaga; 3rd Lorri Porter; 4th Ian Haggith.

Junior Western Pleasure: 1st Bruce Grant; 2nd Margaret Forrest; 3rd Brian Pearse; 4th Cory Stanton; 5th Rod Forrest.

Intermediate Western Pleasure: 1st Lanny Robertson; 2nd Janice Wilson.

Elementary Western Equitation: 1st Sandy Gyepesi; 2nd Lorri Porter; 3rd Ian Haggith; 4th Susan Saramaga.

Junior Western Equitation 1st Margaret Forrest; 2nd Cory Stanton; 3rd Brian Pearse; 4th Rod Forrest, 5th Bruce Grant.

Intermediate Western Equitation: 1st Janice Wilson; 2nd Lanny Robertson.

Elementary English Pleasure: 1st Sandy Gyepesi.

Junior English Pleasure: 1st Bruce Grant; 2nd Margaret Forrest; 3rd Cory Stanton; 4th Brian Pearse.

Intermediate English Pleasure: 1st Lanny Robertson; 2nd Janice Wilson.

Elementary English Equitation: 1st Sandy Gyepesi.

Junior English Equitation: 1st Margaret Forrest; 2nd Brian Pearse, 3rd Cory Stanton, 4th Bruce Grant.

Intermediate English Equitation: 1st Janice Wilson; 2nd Lanny Robertson;

Western Riding: 1st Margaret Forrest; 2nd Lanny Robertson; 3rd Brian Pearse; 4th Janice Wilson; 5th Cory Stanton; 6th Lorri Porter.

Old Timers Pleasure Class 1st Jack Capstick; 2nd Marilyn Stanton; 3rd Duke Adzich; 4th Kelly Stanton; 5th Bruce Porter; 6th George Bycpesi; 7th Myrna Adzich.

Elementary Trail Class: 1st Susan Saramaga; 2nd Sandy Gyepesi; 3rd Lorri Porter; 4th Ian Haggith.

Junior Trail Class: 1st Brian Pearse; 2nd Cory Stanton; 3rd Margaret Forrest.

Intermediate Trail Class: 1st Janice Wilson; 2nd Lanny Robertson.

Elementary High Points Awards went to Sandy Gyepesi and reserve high points awards to Susan Saramaga and Lorri Porter. Junior High Points awards went to Margaret Forrest and reserve high points award to Cory Stanton. Intermediate High Point award went to Janice Wilson and reserve high points award to Lanny Robertson.

All first and second place winners will go to the regionals. A very special thanks to the judge, to all the volunteer helpers, and also to the stores who donated awards.

RQB Mosquitos win championship

On July 31, Riviere Qui Barre Mosquitos, 10 years old and under, travelled to Spruce Grove for a three-game baseball series to decide the quarter final winner.

Riviere Qui Barre won the first game in an extra inning 6-5. Spruce Grove took the second game 25-18. The third and deciding game was postponed until August 10. Once again in an extra inning Riviere Qui Barre defeated Spruce Grove 14-13. Both teams played excellent ball.

On Saturday, August 14 the Riviere Qui Barre boys travelled to Medley to play the Medley Beavers. The boys defeated Medley 9-6 on Saturday. Following this game the Medley team treated the RQB boys to a wiener roast.

On Sunday the two teams met again with the Riviere Qui Barre boys winning 6-4, taking the series two games straight. Once again both teams played great ball. Approximately 20 families travelled to Cold Lake to watch the boys play.

The team now travels to Southern Alberta, August 21 and 22 to play for the provincial title.

Congratulations and good luck to the boys and their coach Dwayne Granger.

RIVIERE QUI BARRE MOSQUITOS: Back row: Coach Dwayne Granger, Joe Gadoury, Darcy DeRudder, Dean Biddlecombe, Colin Spencer, Trevor Hermanutz, Todd Kluthe, Grant Perrott, Brian Perrott, Denis DeRudder, Vaughn Paul, Keith Streeter, Marty Comeau, Bradley Kluthe, Glen Soetaert, Danny McKay, Craig Sasges, Mike Sheehan. Missing is Gordon Fuhr, president of the Sturgeon Minor Baseball League.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

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Mr. and Mrs. Steve Romanowski, formerly of Namao are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Doctor Joyce Mary Ann to Doctor Phillip S. Sych, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sych of Calmar, Alberta. Wedding to take place October 30, 1976 at St. Basil's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Edmonton.

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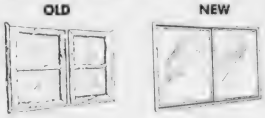

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Report from Parliament Hill

By Stan Schellenberger, MP

The Anti-inflation Board was established in Octoboer, 1975, as part of a national effort to halt and reverse dangerous inflationary pressures in the economy. Its responsibility is to apply a program of guidelines to restrain inflationary increases in prices and profits, comensation, dividends and professional fees. Now the anti-inflation program is approaching the end of it's first year and the majority of Canadians seem to feel that the program has not had a marked effect on the economy, primarily in the area of price controls.

The aim of the anti-inflation program is to bring the inflation rate down to four percent by 1978. To date the rate of inflation has dropped from 10.5% in 1975 to 9% in 1976. Progress is slow and if the government is to achieve its goal in the next two years, it must review some of its present economic policies.

The government must reduce the rate of increase of the money supply - total of bank deposits and cash in circulation - below the 10% yearly rate at which the Bank of Canada is increasing the money supply today. The yearly rate of increase in the United States is between 4½% and 7%, this being one reason why they have been able to deal with inflation so much more successfully than Canada.

Government expenditures have been 30% to 50% higher than the expected rate of inflation for 1976. Government should keep its own yearly spending increases within the targets which it has set for business and all Canadians.

Labour has been in constant opposition to the controls since their introduction. It is now planning a day of protest sometime in October. Business for a time gave verbal support to the program until May 25 when the government decided to revise the controls in such a way as to have a greater impact on profits.

The AIB wants to get the point out that by controlling profits it will ultimately effect prices. Business feels that inhibiting profits will not help production nor create more jobs, or encourage investment. However, if in fact the controlling of profits does lower prices then the government could finally realize some public support for its anti-inflation program. Any positive result at this time would do much to persuade the Canadian public that a controlled pause in the inflationary spiral is in everyone's interest.

The question now is - when can the controls be ended? It is not a matter of time, but of performance and results. Every sector of the economy should accept its share of responsibility in keeping within a national program of restraint. Once the target of a four percent inflation rate has been reached, it must be kept within that range. However, if there is a significant move by those elements of society, whose pressures caused inflation to rise rapidly during the past few years, to start on another upward spiral, then controls will have to be re-imposed.

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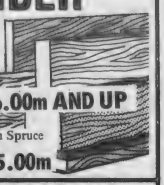

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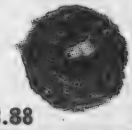

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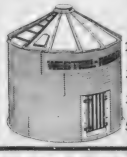

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